Scattered showers in moun-

tams. Friday, warm, scattered

showers. Warren temp.: High 61. Low 54. Sunrise, 6:46; sunset, 8:60.

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Help finance the trip of the Boy Choir to Philadelphia a week from tomorrow by sending your donation by check or cash to the fund!

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The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1951

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Tokyo, Friday, June 15—(A)— Allied tank columns reamed at will over the Reds shattered from small groups of Chinese bitterly opposed infantry attempts to mop

A late field dispatch said that although the Reds had apparently abandoned serious efforts to defend their former supply center, amail forces up to company strength (150 or so each) remained behind to harnes the advancing

Despite small local setbacks however, the Allies were able to Farther east the Communists turned and fought.

through intense artillery fire to the east central front. In some sectors the Allies were

kept busy Thursday beating off a series of North Korean counter-

In the west. Giant tanks, literally the length of the triangle Wedneeday to Pyonggang. They were almost unopposed.

than 100 tanks returned at night sources was unconstitutional. after sweeping beyond the bomb

However, the Fifth Air Force A bill, now up for final passage

tor. Jet pilots roared in with fire bombs and blasting machineguns. The Air Force said they "silenced the enemy. A reporter for the Army news-

paper "Stars and Stripes" said small groups of Chinese left behind as harrassing forces made "the going rough" for Allies mop-

ent Stan Carter reported. The Eighth Army reported the The refunds cover one-half cent

moving out well ahead of the lines commissioners in each county. were hit by heavy mortar fire.

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"beșt" means of raising \$119,000,-

would make a determined last-

ninute effort to gain united sup-

Sen. James N Berger (R-Potter)

s ready to receive for considera-

ion any alternate tax plans that

Several already have been men-

ioned, including a one per cent

nercantile tax, and a reduction

rom one-half to one-fourth in the

proposed income tax. The latter

uggestion, however, is expected

FIGHT TO BE HELD

IN GARDEN FRIDAY

New York, June 14-(P)

The Joe Louis-Lee Savold

15-round fight has been post-

poned another 24 hours and

now will be fought in Madi-

son Square Garden tomorrow

night, the International Box-

The bout originally was

ing Club announced today.

nay be proposed.

o get little favor.

ort for the income tax proposal.

ALLIES ROAM President Carries Fight for Stricter Inflation Control Former Defense Secretary Gives Intimate Stricter Inflation Control Stricter Inflation Control Stricter Inflation Control Story of Conferences Before Korean War Weakington, June 14-(18)—The senate banking and currency IRONTRIANGLE Weakington, June 14-(18)—The senate banking and currency of Conferences Before Korean War

committee today defeated a motion by Sen. Robertson (D-Va) to extend the present defense production act until June 80, 1952. A member, who asked not to be named, said that the committee

then started considering section by section an administration bill to triangle in Korea Thursday, but broaden the controls and extend them for two years.

Before voting on Robertson's motion, the committee discussed proposals to extend the law for less than a year. Robertson's motion would have extended the present law without amendments. He had suggested that action to give congress more

time to prepare a new law. The present one expires June 30. Meantime President Truman was prepared to back up his insistence on broader inflation control powers with a broadcast address

from the White House tonight (9:30 p. m. EST) asking a consumers' crusade on congress. But business led by the beef packers stuck to their guns for

however, the Allies were able to Law Requiring Tax Refunds By School price-wage curbs would increase authors of the new Red defense Districts Opposed

Harrisburg, June 14— (A) A move was underway today to kill a proposed new law requiring lizer Eric Johnston claimed last reported only one advance of as school districts and municipalities to refund \$1,147,569 collected under an unconstitutional tax.

In marked contrast to the situation taxing authorities under a provision of the state's 1947 local tax covered with riflemen, rumbled law permitting taxes on coal and other natural resources.

The state supreme court later ruled that severance taxes on coal The two big columns of more lumber and other natural re-However before the tax was de-

clared illegal, hundreds of school Tank forces and infantrymen districts, cities, boroughs, towns again made "little or no contact" and townships collected a total with the Chinese in the triangle of \$1,147,569 under the levy. Of area Thursday, the Eighth Army this amount, \$1,059,564 was collected by 159 school districts.

said "a large concentration of en- in the house, would require all emy troops" poured heavy fire into money levied under the tax pro-U. N. troops in the Pyonggang sec- vision to be refunded to the con-(Turn to Page Ten)

Penna. Announces Gas Tax Refunds

shead of lines along the western from gasoline taxes for distribuday from Harrisburg.

Reds threw a series of probing at- out of the five-cent per gallo: tacks at the U. N. lines in the gasoline tax paid during the first six months of 1951. Under the The Allied line was under artil- state law the money must be spent lery fire all day. An intensive bar-by the counties on existing bridges causing over a million dollars rage fell north of Yangu. Patrois and highways as designated by damage as small streams became

The amount allocated to Warren Through most of the eastern county was \$27,216. Amounts relations of Westmoreland county area the Reds have been fighting ceived by neighboring counties were hard hit when Jack's Run small delaying actions to cover the were Clearfield, \$42,956; Crawford, retreat of their comrades. Reds \$45,245; Elk, \$16,596; Mercer, \$61,653; and Venango, \$49,554.

Governor's State Income Tax Proposal Faces Fight for Life During Caucus

Harrisburg, June 14—(P)—Gov. John S. Fine's state income tax proposal faces a fight for its life here tomorrow. The 30-member Republican majority in the senate will meet here to decide finally whether to support or oppose enactment of the onehalf of one per cent income levy.

The fate of the controversial levy recommended by Fine as the

the army in December, 1948.

000 in new revenue, rests largely **BROTHERS CASUALTIES** with 11 GOP senators who team-Clearfield, June 14-(AP)-Two ed up to block its passage in the brothers who fought together and senate after it squeaked through died together in Korea were buried today as Clearfield veteran organ-If the opposition of the 11 can izations conducted a military be softened, the income levy may funeral. The brothers-Pfc. George be pushed into law. Indications Heichel, 20, and Pfc. Homer A. were today that the governor Heichel, 19,-were killed in ac-

lesser federal limitations. Major industry organizations, like the his anti-administration stand to National Association of Manufacturers and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, contend that removal of production. The Ford Motor Co., while ask-

ing congress to extend controls, suggested a number of changes. such as guaranteeing higher price l ceilings as labor and material costs increase. But Economic Stabnight the Ford ideas would "destroy" stabilization. The senate banking committee

scheduled a vote today on a straight one-year extension of the present defense act-without the broader control powers asked by Mr. Truman. A number of senators became

impatient last night with beef industry spokesmen at a hearing of senate-house defense production watchdog" committee. The meat packers contended recent livestock rollbacks would curtail beef production and lead to black marketing and rationing. Chairman Maybank (D-SC)

along with Senators Robertson (D-Va), Ives (R-NY) and Moody (D-Mich), said that as a practical matter congress could not exempt the meat industry without "opening the doors" for other broad exemptions from controls.

without any controls at all," Ives said. "Tha question therefore is, pley." (Turn to Page Ten)

ping up the area. The State Revenue Department States Cause Much front without, finding any sizable tion to counties in Pennsylvania, Damage In State

Hated Press Rain and thunder storms lashed western Pennsylvania yesterday killing a two-year old boy and roaring torrents.

and Brush Creek left their banks. Some residents had be to evacu-

The drowning occurred near-Irwin when Francis Harrison fell from a bridge into Guffey Hollow

The rain-fed streams and even overloaded sewer lines backed into low-lying streets in Greensburg and Jeannette. Some observers said water rose up to auto fenders Eiks Home, starting at 7:30 appeal.

At Meadville an inch of rain fell within a half hour last night. Over a 24-hour period up to 8 p. m. Meadville had two inches of rain. Little damage was report-

STRIKE SETTLED

New York, June 14—(P)—Some 65,000 garment workers went back to their jobs in four states today after settlement of the industry's first work stoppage in a quarter century. A union spokesmar tion last July 12. They enlisted in said that conditions in the industry already had returned to nor-

the caucus tomorrow, disclosed he Oil Industry Development Governed By Available Steel, Association Informed

President George J. Hanks of the sociation has expanded its refin-South Penn Oil Company told the ing research program this year 28th annual meeting of the Penn- | "in order to protect and improve sylvania Grade Crude Association the quality of Pennsylvania oils, today that available steel supplies to increase, if possible, the lubrifor the oil industry will be ex- cating oil yield and to endeavor to hausted entirely during the next

Hanks, vice president of the association, told the group the oil amount of steel our industry may

The Bradford oil man said steel supplies and prices are the primary production problems of the in-

The association represents 11 refiners, 300 producers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and West Virginia, and about 300 marketers necessary to insure a sound ecin all parts of the country and

Association President C.

Pittsburgh, June 14- (A) - Streeter told the group the asdevelop additional techniques in the identification of Pennsylvania

In another prepared address development rate after Oct. 1 will James W. Martin, consulting enbe "governed entirely by the gineer for the Oil Recovery Corp., said use of carbonated water or brine on oil sands have been most encouraging.

H. A. Leedy, of the Armour Research Foundation in Chicago, told the association that only 2,800 of the nation's 240,000 manufacturing organizations have any research laboratory. He said research is to give a company finaurance | against obsolescence."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur brought

Texas' largest city todáy after drawing a record crowd at a Houston welcome parade. His speech tonight in a 70,000 seat football stadium will give the deposed far eastern commander an opportunity to develop these argu-

ments he voiced on arriving in Texas yesterday: 1. U. S. policy makers are guilty of appeasement in Korea-appeasement that could lead to war

with Russia. 2. The administration is guilty of "moral weakness" in talking of a peace settlement.

The biggest crowd ever seen in Houston turned out-but cheered only with marked restraint-to see MacArthur's arrival parade late yesterdav.

ed the crowd at around 440,000. of 250,000 drawn by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. Other estimates ran considerably

MacArthur made his appeasethe state capitol in Austin.

which we are now embarked carry tion to a war against us," he said. be because of the weakness we That would mean we'd wind up now display rather than the strength we of right should dis-He blamed "the moral weakness

military strength-for Russian ad-

causes those in authority to strongly hint at a settlement of the Korean conflict under conditheirs to attain and for which so

Industrial plants in some sec- Scheduled Tonight

trict, will be the speaker for the range from 26 to 39. annual community Flag Day cere-

o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

the Elks Male Quartet, comprised

Schumacher serving as chap- sible disorder. lain for the invocation.

Weigle, past exalted ruler, as the police. reader, and members of Boy Scout! Troop 5, sponsored by the Elks Lodge, serving as flag bearers. The pledge to the flag, the play-

ans of Foreign Wars firing squad will conclude the program.

By Ken Reynolds



"I'm gonna look for another onomic future for the country and job in the Times-Mirror Want Ads issue. -I don't like the way the boss negotiates!"



in large numbers from Reds' "Iron Triangle" apex, Pyonggang, to Kumsong (1), fighting off Allied attempt to take vital highway leading to Wonsan (2). UN planes bombed (blast symbols) enemy columns attempting to escape from triangle to Kumsong. Reds offered stiff resistance in Yanggu-Inje area (3), and on east coast forced withdrawal of UN troops west of Kansong (4).

esterday. Mayor Oscar Holcombe estimat- Huge Audience Enjoys Opening Concert almost double the previous record By Boy Choir at the School Auditorium The fourth annual concert of the Warren Boy Choir at the High

School auditorium last night opened to a jam-packed house and kept them thrillingly entertained throughout the long and varied program. ment accusation from the steps of Every seat in the auditorium was taken fifteen minutes before curtain time, and even when all the available extra chairs were set up "The policies of appeasement on there were still many standing in the back of the hall. Tonight the boys will present a duplicate and concluding perform-

within themselves the very incita-, ance of what everyone agreed was their finest appearance yet. Under the sparkling emceeing of Jim Valone, the evening started

"If the Soviet does strike, it will off with a reverent and beautifully executed group of sacred songs. Continuing with a Prayer from

of the free world"—not Soviet Trenton Six Are inces. "It is a weekness which now Acquitted By Jury the history of the Choir by Vice ment, that we send the navy and

Trenton, N. J., June 14—(P)— amusingly built around the song, tions short of the objectives cur Four members of the Trenton six "Abba Dabba Honeymoon", star- except to discuss "the difficulties soldiers were led to beheve were -Six negroes accused of the 1948 ring Robert Saunders, tapdancer, and the limitations." slaying of an elderly shopkeeper- and the changed voices of the were acquitted today and two choir in a tropical setting. The

> turned the verdict after nearly Bennett practically stopped the 20 hours deliberation. It was the show with "Mocking Bird Hill" third trial for the six men.

trial three years ago. A state Taw A Pudy Tat". Then the curtain Carroll D. Kearns, of Farrell, supreme court later upset the con- rose on a rollicking scene "in Congressman from the 28th dis- victions of the six whose ages them thar mountins" as the .The jury of sax men and women,

monies, to be held tonight under all white, recommended mercy for Roger Rue and Richard Valone, auspices of the Warren Lodge of the two defendants found guilty. They were sentenced to life impris-The ceremonies will be held on onment at hard labor. Their accompaniment of a shotgun wedthe Hickory street porch of the counsel immediately said he would Found guilty of first degree

a colorful ceremony depicting the however, became hysterical and "The Lord's Prayer". Charles history of the flag with R. J. were led from the courtroom by Smith in a haunting "Lonesome

"Hansel and Gretel" and a collection of five secular numbers concluding with the rousing "Battle Hymn of the Republic", the first two sections were terminated by a brief extemporaneous talk on Section III opened to a beauti-|fully staged specialty number |

tiny alto quartette composed of a "really violent discussion" be-Robert VanBlois, Kurt Donaldson, A Mercer county court jury re-Rodney Hampson and Raymond 25, 1950, meeting. He said the deand an equally enjoyed encore, and Paul McDannel produced They all were found guilty and thunderous applause with his insentenced to death after their first imitable rendition of "I Taut I whole Choir presented their own original Hillbilly Skit, written by into which was skillfully woven seven melodious folk songs to the ding and a Hatfield-McCoy feud that was hilarious.

After a brief intermission the murder were Ralph Cooper and Choir returned in "Serenade At The program will include selec- Collis English. Freed were Mc- Sea", staged on an impressive retions by the Warren High School Kinley Forest, John McKenzie, plica of a Navy man'o-war, and and V.F.W. Post 631 bands; and Horace Wilson and James Thorpe. with all hands in authentic sailor The jury, appearing worn and garb. From "Anchors Aweigh" to of Howard Johnson, Roger Hend: haggard, returned to the court- "God Bless America" the boys rickson, Richard Hill and William room at about 7:30 a. m. (EST). sang a round dozen songs that Shortly before the jurous filed into everybody loves — new and old Officers of the Elks lodge will the court, a detail of Trenton po- popular tunes that live in the conduct the introductory exercises lice was stationed throughout the memories of us all—as will this and also an altar service, with R. courthouse to guard against pos- never-to-be forgotten performance of the boy singers Warren has There were no demonstrations, taken to its heart. Soloists were The program also will include Two unidentified negro women, Dennis Lord in a lovely soprano (Turn to Page Ten)

Bills Call for Convention to Revise ing of the National Anthem, and a retreat ceremony by the Veter- The State's 77-Year-Old Constitution

Harrisburg, June 14 - (P) - [delegates for the convention in the

Twin bills calling for a conven- event it is decided to hold it. tion to revise Pennsylvania's 77-Monday. The announcement was made

E. Woodside, whose office drafted election. the proposed substitute legisla-The new measures will supplant

bills pocketed by a senate commitfor a constitutional convention and for a vote by the people of whether they want the convention. Woodside said the new administration - supported legislation one accepted.

would fix the Nov. 6 general election date for a referendum on the

"Candidates for convention delevear old constitution will be in- gate would be nominated by politroduced in the state senate and tical party procedure," Woodside He explained that this was necessary since it is too late to name

today by Attorney General Robert | candidates for the July 24 primary

ial districts would be chosen now in committee, calling for three del-33 congressional districts. Woodside indicated that whichever bill is acted upon in its re- Marjorle Wroth 5.00 The boy was not hurt. spective house first would be the

Three times in recent years -wealth's voters would choose 65 jected by the state's voters.

Plan to Send U. S. Mission To Formosa in 1949 Reported Over - Ruled By Pres. Truman

Washington, June 14-(R)-Louis Johnson, former secretary of defense, testified today he wanted to send a U. S. military mission to Formosa in December, 1949, but President Truman over-ruled him because of "political" protests from the state department.

only after the fighting began in Korea that the state dpartment shifted its position and "no longer opposed doing things to keep Formosa from falling into unfriendly hands." Formosa is the big island off the China coast where Chiang Kai-

Shek's Chinese Nationalists took+ refuge when driven from the main- power go to the aid of the South land by the Communists. Koreans. The question of its importance strategically to the United States cision was taken at a June 26;

ings by the senate armed services motion of Acheson. and foreign relations committees on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas, at a June 27 White House meeting that, unless there were presi-Johnson, who left the Truman dential objections, he was placing cabinet last September, said the McArthur in command in Korea. decision to send the Seventh

fleet to guard Formosa—after the outbreak of the Korean Warwas taken after the president and others listened to a "brilliant" memo on the subject by MacAr-Johnson told the committee that there had been a difference of opinion between the state and de-

about Formosa. Johnson also gave the senators their first intimate story of the top-level conferences here at the time the Korean War broke out.

fense departments late in 1949

at a White House meeting on motion of Acheson. It was the first time -Acheson

has been represented as the adviser who actually proposed the move to Mr. Truman. Johnson said Acheson "moved,

the air force in." Johnson said "the mulitary neithere recommended it nor opposed"

tween him and Acheson at a June cision to send the fleet to guard Formosa was not made until the next night. Johnson said he suggested a

the first meeting that the fleet, then in the Phillippines, be started moving toward Japan and President Truman said "that is a good idea, do it." Earlier Johnson said the Amer-

ican troops in the Far East were not ready for a fight when the war came, and that he had recerved no intimation of possible only days before the North Koreans launched their invasion of

Testifying at the senate's MacArthur inquiry, Johnson said it was

Johnson related that this de-

has figured repeatedly in the hear- 1950, White House meeting on He said he himself announced

> It was not until then, Johnson of his command and asked for recommendations. He said the five star general accepted the command but sent back no immediate recommendations.

> the joint chiefs of staff in a measage that "all would be abortive, that nothing would be accomplished, unless ground troops were used" in Korea. Within 24 hours after MacAr-

He said the decision to intervene militarily in Korea was made | was made to use American divisions in Japan. MacArthur himself, when testifying before the senators last

prior to the decision to intervene in Korea, but that he thought the decision was the correct one.

gates attended a communion service today at formal opening of the June session of the Eric Methodist.

The session, first ever held by the conference in June, is expected to attract 220 ministers and 150 laymen and delegates.

bers who died during the past Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of Pitts-

conference. Tonight an address of welcome trouble in Korea when visiting will be delivered by Dr. Louis T.

Late Contributions Send Boy Choir Trip Fund Near \$700 Toward Goal of \$1,000

Contributions to help send the Warren Boys Choir to Philadelphia where they will appear on Paul Whiteman's Teen-TV talent show

The trip to Philadelphia will be made by chartered bus, with the show appearance slated for Saturday night, June 23, at 8 o'clock, Rehearsals will keep the boys busy from 1 p. m. Saturday afternoon

at least three other adults. A large number of individuals.

businesses and industries have made contributions to the fund so far, and it is hoped that sufficient additional donations will be made tomorrow and over the weekend wrist last night at 10 o'clock to push the fund over the top. when she was struck by a bicycle Contributions may be sent to in the 600 block of Pennsylvania either the Warren Times-Mirror avenue. She was taken to the

or to Radio Station WNAE. Newest additions to the donor's

One candidate from each of the F. McCaughey\$ 3.00 commonwealth's 50 state senator- | Struthers-Wells group 2.00 John Hopkins Musical tee for months calling separately egates from each of the state's Mrs. Roy Edinger 1.00 avenue and that the woman step-Choir Concert Collection . 79.15

Mrs. Hattic Swavey, of 5 Glenn-

wood street, suffered a fractured emergency room at Warren Gencral hospital where a cast was applied and she was then sent home. Edward Duffy, 17, of 105 Brook

strect, told borough police he was Club 5.00 proceeding east on Pennsylvania Elmer Christenson 1.00 ped out from behind a parked car. Betty Minelli 5.00 | Mrs. Clara Dixon, of Clarendon

up the arts.

United Nations patrols probed tine north of Yanggu and Inje on

The picture along the east was . The money was obtained by

Three days later, Johnson continued, MacArthur told him and

thur's recommendations were receive, Johnson said, the decision

month, said he was not consulted

Conference

church conference.

Following the communion service a memorial was held for mem-

burgh is presiding at the sessions. At the first general business meeting scheduled late today delegates are to be chosen to the general

MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters Benezet, president of Allegheny College. The conference wall end Sunday

when the cornerstone is laid for The first U. S. action was to the new Cribbs home being built direct that American sea and air on Meadville's northern outskirts.

today totalled \$654.15. Goal for the drive is \$1,000.

until show time, with a brief break. for the evening meal. Thirty-seven boys will make the trip, and will be accompanied by Choir Director Byron Swanson and

Carlton Gay's Market 10.00 | Heights, also was treated at the J. A. Johnson S.00 hospital emergency room yesterin 1921, 1923 and 1935—the idea Margia Thompson 1.00 day for a fractured wrist which of holding a convention to write Nat Drake 1.00 she reportedly suffered when an At the same time, the common- a new constitution has been re- W. H. Locke 5.00 slipped on a newly painted zoo B. P. W. 15.00 at her home.

scheduled for last night but was set back because of rain and now has been postponed second time.

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JAYCEES IS COMING

Joe Davidson of Butler, the

state president of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, will

visit Warren this Saturday and be

dinner-dance of the Warren Jay-

cees. Mr. Davidson was elected

state president at the annual convention in Williamsport in May. The Jaycee dinner-dance will be

held at the Outing Club Saturday

evening with music by Emerson's orchestra. Reservations may be made by calling John Newmaker.

NURSING REPORT Nurse Helen Downey, in her report to the Warren Visiting Nurs-

ing Association board, shows 44

cases being cared for by the ag-

ency, 10 of these having been ad-

ded during the month of May. Of

these, 12 were acute medical, 30

chronic medical, and two were sur-

gical cases. In addition to 232

nursing visits, the nurse made one

night call, and had 70 office and,

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AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE-The Invisible Man, right, presents an acute problem to Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in this comedy highlight scene from Universal-International's new laugh release, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man," which opens Friday at the Columbia Theatre. Bud and Lou, left to right, are shown with Nancy Guild, Gavin Muir and William Frawley, standing, in this sequence from the film. Arthur Franz plays the Invisible Man role, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man" was directed by Charles Lamont and produced by Howard Christie. On the same bill a thrilling story of the jet flyers "Air Cadet" starring Stephen McNally and Gail Russell.

> DON'T FORGET TONIGHT PARTY OF GAMES

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Members and Guests

Harry J. Long, well known Pitts Choir Fund. field residents, passed away suddenly in the family car near Bheffield Wednesday afternoon about was pronounced dead by a physic-

was due to cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Long stated that they have been spending winters in Florida for the past six years because of the health of Mrs. Long. They left there Sunday, but Mrs. Long was ill most of the way. Tuesday night was spent at a tourist place conducted by a cousin of Mr. Long. and before leaving yesterday Mr. Long telephoned two daughters from Jamestown, Mrs. Violet Boswell and Mrs. Eloise Anderson, who with Mr. Boswell, drove to Penfield to accompany the Longs to Youngsville. A physician from Force prescribed for Mrs. Long articles will be picked up. early in the afternoon, but stated that she had a complication of ailments that might require hospitalization.

seemed to collapse while they were fair. near Sheffield, and they could not

Summit, Jefferson county May 13, made on their coming events. 1895. They have resided in the vicinity of Pittsfield for almost 20 years where Mr. Long is a well known farmer and potato grower. Besides the husband she is survived by three daughters and a son: Mrs. Violet Boswell and Eloise street. Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Francis Long, Randolph, N. Y.; Gladys Meade, Hawaiian Islands. There are five grandchildren, and avenue, east. the following brothers and sisters: Floyd Groves, DuBois; Mrs. Lon Baughman, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Bessie Schaffner, Erie; Mrs. Florence Charleston, Falls Creek; Mrs. James Irwin, Bradford; Mrs. Fred Dunlap, DuBois. She was a member of the Grove Summit Methodist church.

Removal was made to the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville, where friends may call at the usual hours beginning this evening at seven o'clock, and where services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, followed by interment in the cemetery at Busti, N. Y.

DAD WOULD APPRECIATE membership to the Warren County Motor Club.

CLASSIFIED ADG accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Pittsfield Woman Phalanx Club Aids (Dies Suddenly In Boy Choir Project Car Near Sheffield

At a special meeting of the Phalanx Fraternity held at the YMCA last night, members voted Margaret Pearl Long, 57, wife of to contribute \$10 to the Boys' In connection with the Ameri-

can Summer Program for European students that is being confive o'clock en route from Flori- ducted in Warren this year, the da to their home. After her collapse she was rushed to the War- 510 to help finance the project. ren General Hospital where she Officers representing the club on the committee are Jerry Huber, ian without being admitted. Death Deane Swanson, and Allen Ander-

Members also voted to participate in the Jaycees' Fourth of July celebration, further details to be given after the meeting of the Jaycees' committee tonight.

Raiph Hoffman, chairman of the rummage sale to be held by the club, announced the sale will be held Saturday, June 23, in the Canteen from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Any one interested in contributing something for the sale may call the YMCA, 1000, or Allen Anderson at the Times-Mirror, and the

As the Canteen will be closed from this Saturday to July 14, the club decided on holding a dance in the "Spot" on Friday night, June 29. Arnold Swanson The two daughters with Mr. and Fran Masterson were appoint-Long stated that their mother ed co-chairmen to head the af-

The next meeting of the Phalanx will be held Wednesday, June Mrs. Long was born at Grove 20, when further plans will be

At the Hospital

Admitted Wednesday Michael Harrison, 517 Prospec

Frances Fazio, 216 Pennsylvania Thomas Fazio, 216 Pennsylvania

Reggie Thompson, Youngsville. Mrs. Maude Spraker, Port Al-

Mrs. Willojean Guianen, R. D Warren. Mrs. Jennie Yaegle, R. D. 1

Miss Louise Perks, 1215 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Mrs. Ellen Swanson, 327 Park

Douglas Anthony, R. D. 2, War-

Patty Haight, Pittsfield. Connie Ercaloni, Starbrick. Mrs. Jeanette Eldridge, R. D. 1,

Mrs. Geraldine Moore, 1416 Alegheny avenue. Gerald Berardi, 11 South Mor-

rison street. Edward M. Craker, Sugar Grove. Robert Hepler, 310 East street. enue, west. Rebecca Babcock, 112 Jefferson

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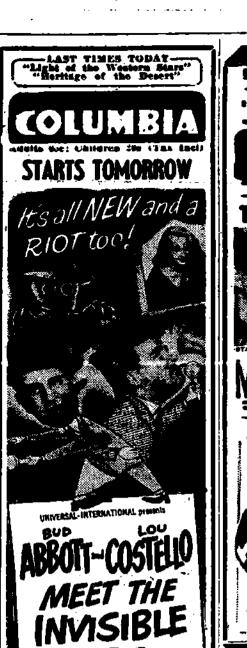
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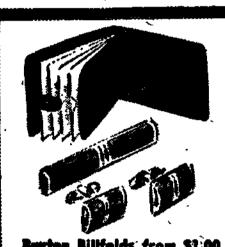
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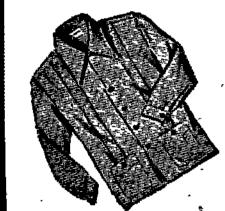
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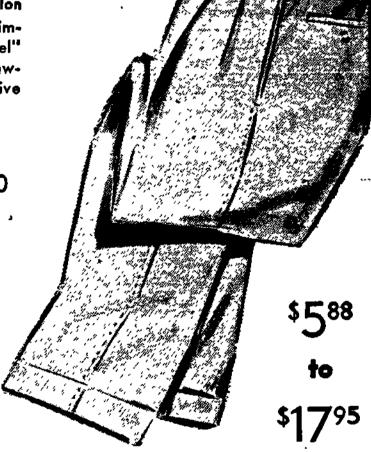


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The spring fire season on the Allegheny National Forest ended he last of May when a combinaion of rain and unfolding leaves educed the fire hazard to a point when fires normally could no longr be expected to spread.

Only two fires occurred on the orthern district and they were oth largely confined to railroad ights-of-way. They both were re at the rear of diesel powered

vais destroyed by either fire, We had a perfect record durof the spring fire season on the

ism and miscellaneous causes.

Last spring, with only one fire occurring on the northern district, we approached a nearly perfect record. While people were extremely careful in the woods weafor preventing the spread of fires might encounter in the woods. on many days. This spring, howweather was extreme.

not have fires on those days was uninitiated, who visit the forest, Joyce, Tuesday evening, when sused by steam locomotive push- because the public was fire con- where they are delinquent in the friends gathered to help her celescious and used great care in the proper method of building and ex- brate. She received lovely gifts. re trains. Fortunately no timber use of cigarettes; locating and ex- tinguishing a camp fire, and the Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Smith and tinguishing their camp fires, and disposal of cigarettes, cigar butts family, Davenport, Iowa, are visrefraining from burning trash on and pipe heels.

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smokers, debris burners, incendiar-1 the forests, all played a part in keeping fire out of the woods this

All that it takes is a little care upon the part of each forest user, mer Bible school class has been and an alertness to prevent care- postponed to a later date on acless practices by the thoughtless or count of sickness. ther conditions were also favorable ignorant newcomer whom one

The Cooperative Forest Fire callers of Connie Higgins. ever, particularly during the month | Prevention Campaign, which is beof May, was very dry and our ing carried on annually through from Warren General Hospital. danger meter station indicated 20 the press and radio reaches into there were eleven very hazardous successful the local residents, who William Scranton. days and 2 days when the fire use the Allegheny National Forest,

Mrs. Luther Johnson.

WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville, June 7-The sum-

Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins and Pennsylvania, on family, Bradford, were Sunday

Robert Davis has returned home Mrs. Alice Chambers and daughdays in May when fires could have every home in the land. To make ter, Adelia, Youngsville, were Township, Warren County, Penntraveled rapidly. Of this number this worthwhile campaign more weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. sylvania, described as follows: traveled rapidly. Of this number this worthwhile campaign more weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elma Peters was surprised can aid materially at the "grass with a birthday party given by The only reason why we did roots level" by pointing out to the her daughters, Kathrine and iting at the home of his mother,

SHERIFF'S SALE

Facias issued out of the Court of common Pleas of Warren County, said Brander land; thence east 46 ment.

Present them to the different to the first them to and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in War-

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light savings time All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Sugar Grove

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perches to the center of the road leading from Sugar Grove to Teal ren Borough, Warren County, Hill; thence along the center of Pennsylvania, on said road southerly to the place of beginning. Containing about 70 acres, more or less.

Having erected thereon a twostory frame house, a one-story frame barn, and other small build-

Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Fred F. Muntz, Anna H. Muntz and Gail Muntz, at the suit of Robert Capron and Edna Capron. L. E. LINDER, Sheriff.

May 31-June 7-14-3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

of land formerly of James Brand- or demands against the same will turer's name. Bids to be for con By virtue of a writ of Fieri er; thence south along said Brand- present them to the undersigned.

Fred L. Abendroth, 1 New Street. Warren. Pennsylvania. Administrator c. t. a. Alexander, Clark & Mervine

Attorneys. May 15, 1951. May 17-24-31-June 7-14-21-6t

said Estate to make immediate first line paint, and bidder to give

Bids will be received by the Board of School Directors of the Board of School Directors of School District of Conewango School District of Conewan Township, until 8:30 P. M., D.S.T., Township, until 8:30 P. M., D.S.T. June 26, 1951, for work on the June 26, 1951, for the purchase Starbrick School as follows: To Second Class School Supplie furnish material and labor for Lists and descriptions of the va Letters of Administration c. t. a. two (2) coats of paint to four ious supplies to be purchased ma on the Estate of Henry Abendroth (4) class-rooms and closets, and be secured at the office of T. late of the Borough of Warren, to halls and stairways, from base- Cook, Secretary, North Warre Warren County, Pa., deceased, ment to top-floor inclusive; to Pennsylvania.

perches to a post in the west line | payment, and those having claims | both brand name and manufe pletion of work before August 3 mas vacation of 1951. Informatio may be obtained at the office T. D. Cook, Secretary, North Was

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Township. June 7-14-21-

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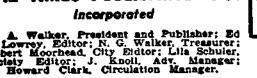
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PRICE ROLLBACK ON CLOTHING

According to Sam Dawson, Associated Press feature writer, in an article from New York, the garment industry doubts that many prices will be cut by the rollback on clothing formula Washington is expected to issue.

There may be price relief, however, from another source. There are large inventories of unsold clothing, and of uncut fabrics, and considerable price resistance from people who no longer have money to spend on new duds at present prices.

Trade sources think these two factors, would be more likely to reductions than the formula of pricing which Price Stabilizer DiSalle says he has signed.

Industry sources think the pricing formula, in its first phase at least, will be aimed only at whoever may have been chiselling since Korea. DiSalle says the formula will allow clothing manufacturers to use their pre-Korean prices and tack onto them the increased costs of labor and materials in the last year. They have been considerable, especially the increase in the cost of wool.

Clothing manufacturers say the higher prices of apparel merely reflect the increased costs. But DiSalle says some manufacturers increased profits and in that case they'll have to cut back prices.

Profit control creeps more and more into the picture as the price controls get firmer. Garment manufacturers believe that Washington is determined to cut profits back (through price curbs) to a level of 85 per cent of what they were in the years before

The new pricing order, they believe, might be the opening wedge for future rollbacks on profits.

The joker, as they see it, is that while they would be allowed to reflect rising costs between Korea and the present in their price ceilings, they would not be allowed to pass on any increase in the unit costs of making garments from now on. Profits would thus steadily be squeezed back, if taxes go higher and the cost of doing business rises.

Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson said as much yesterday. He said he was against allowing "higher prices because of increased production costs" due to growing material shortages or other factory problems.

Industry spokesmen are beginning to grumble openly at the government's attempt to hold down 'profits.

A leading steel executive accuses the government of seeking "profit starvation" of industry. Roger M. Blough, executive vice president and secretary of U. S. Steel Co., says that in practice the 85 per cent profit standards the government seeks will actually mean a rollback of 50 per cent in the earnings of steel companies.

He says that's because the profit formula is figured on earnings before taxes (now much higher than in the base years right after the war.)

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🗿 I AM OLD GLORY! 💡

A capacity audience thrilled to the program presented by the Warren Boy Choir at the High School auditorium last evening. These are the singers who are to appear on Paul Whiteman's TV program in Philadelphia June 23. Have you mailed in your check to help finance the trip? Do it now!





Here And There

Day exercises sponsored by the 4th day of July next succeeding nal of defiance, denoted daring and Warren Lodge of Elks will be such admission. held tonight beginning at 7.30 o'clock from the Hickory, street lowing description of the signifiofficers in charge are hoping there will be a large turnout for the ocwill be delivered by Hon. Carroll design a flag for the young East streets, are approaching the D. Kearns, one of the outstanding Republic: representatives in congress from Pennsylvama.

The annual community Flag addition will take effect on the

According to a historian the folnational flag was written by a member of the committee appointcasion, since the principal address ed by the Continental Congress to school house, corner of Third and

The stars of the new flag represent the new constellation of being well and substantially built," The flag of the United States States rising in hie West. The . . . And from the same issue we has 13 horizontal stripes - - - 7 idea was taken from the constella- learn that the 14th annual comred and 6 white - - - the red and tion of Lyra, which in the land of mencement exercises of the Warwhite stripes alternating, and a Orpheus signifies harmony. The ren Academy were held at the union which consists of white stars blue in the field was taken from Library theater the night before, of five points on a blue field placed the edges of the Covenanter's ban- with the following names listed as in the upper quarter next to the ner, in Scotland, significant of those receiving diplomas, Rica staff and extending to the lower the league-covenant of the United Burgie, Anna M. Clark, Lizzie edge of the fourth stripe from the Colonies against oppression, inci- Sylva Delaney, Elizabeth W. top. The number of stars is the dentally involving the virtues of Pierce, Jetta M. Smith, Annie A. same as the number of states in vigilance, preseverance and justice. Walkerman, Ivy May Seager, Leon the union. The canton, or union The stars were disposed in a circle Ensworth, Charles F. Hamilton, now contains 48 stars arranged in symbolizing the perpetuity of the Manly L. Parker. . . . Friends of six horizontal and eight vertical Union; the ring, like the serpent Mrs. Winnifred Thayer will be inrows, each star with one point up- of the Egyptians, signifying etern- terested in a card received from ward. On the admission of a state ity. The thirteen stripes showed her, mailed at Rochester, N. Y. into the Union a star will be added with the stars, the number of the which says, "I wish to thank you

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Pick Honor Grads as Nucleus Of New Intelligence Service

work is now being opened to a select group of honor graduates from U. S. colleges and universities.

U. S. Central Intelligence Agency on July 9 will begin a specialized training course for its first class of about 100 of these "selectees." All the students have been hand-picked from the top 10 per cent of this June's crop of graduates. CIA now plans to run three courses a year to train new personnel for its organization.

other 40 per cent will have M.A. or Ph.D. degrees. Eighty per cent will be men, 20 per cent women. Starting pay will run as high as \$4600 a year for qualified Ph.D.'s.

The course will start with a concentrated six to eight weeks in Russian language. New teaching methods, employing tape recordings in spoken Russian, followed by the student through earphones, will be used. The idea is to cram the course through as fast as it can be absorbed. Being able to read Russian newspapers like Pravda or Izvestia is now a first requirement for intelligence work.

CANDIDATES will be under rigorous scrutiny during this basic training. Immediate objective of the course is to fit them for jobs in CIA. But the long-range objective is to make foreign intelligence work a career, with a definite future and ample security

director of CIA, came home from France after World War I, he thought he might like to get into intelligence work. It was then primarily the business of military attaches. He went to the head of G-2, the Army Intelligence Service, and asked for assignment. He was asked only one question: "How much private income do you

General Smith, who was then Second Lieutenant Smith, had to answer that he had only his Army pay, \$141 a month. He didn't get the job. For the concept of an intelligence officer in those days was of a man who could afford to live high as an attache abroad, and pick up gossip in upper-crust society.

THE system that he has evolved for finding good intelligence material is unique. After basic training by CIA, the selectees will get two years of experience in various CIA offices. They will then become eligible to compete with regular CIA employes for rotating tours

Some may be sent to the State Department or the armed services for a special tour of duty. Others may go back to the universities for post-graduate work. Still others may do travel for field study in a perticular area.

One special group in whom General Smith Intends to take special interest will include those who, after 15 years or so of varied intelligence work, show special ability. They will be the future heads of divisions, deputy directors and directors of CIA. Some of these men may ultimately be assigned to the Office of

National Estimates-O.N.E.-now under Dr. William Langer, Harvard and Columbia historian. This is the elite corps of CIA, where the final intelligence reports are hammered out. Every director of a division in CIA will each year be expected to

ployes who may have been overlooked in the career selection may compete once a year for places in the corps by taking special Educational Testing Service exams. They will give qualified intelligence personnel repeated opportunities to join the career corps.

It is from this system that General Smith hopes to give the United States a professional intelligence career service, for the first time in

subordination of the States to the Union, as well as equally among themselves. The whole was the blending of the various flags of the army and the white ones of the floating batteries. The red color, which in Roman days was the sigthe white purity.

This 'N That: Here's an interporch of the club house and the cance of the different parts of our esting paragraph from the Warren chosen were Mrs. Mary Tecon-Ledger printed six years ago this chuk, junior regent; Mrs. Rose week: "The brick walls of the new second story, and the structure thus far has the appearance of to the union of the flag, and such United Colonies, and denoted the for the interest you took in announcing about my brother and I meeting in Youngsville and for the picture and writeup about us. I also thank you for the copies of the Times-Mirror; we met several of our cousins in New York and New Jersey." Representative Carroll D. Kearns, of Greenville, who deliver the oration at the annual Flag Day excercises at the Elks Club this evening rates one of the longest biographical sketches of any Keystone State congressman in the latest issue of the Pennsylvania Manual, edited, incidentally by Alice Allen, , former Warren woman. . . Whether Penn-

> Commission. . . . About time to be thinking about that float to enter in the Fourth of July parade. Potpourri: According to the 'grape vine" another circus is angling for a sponsor and date appearance in Warren some time during the summer. . . . We're asked to give publicity to the fact that the Blue & White amateur circus is rehearsing for performances to be staged on Wilson street in the Conewango avenue section, and there will be games and a play with magic tricks; everyone is invited to attend; gates open at 1:30 o'clock. . . Pleasant township is going ahead with plans for their first annual celebration to be held the week of July 9th, featured by a carmival, parades, etc.

sylvania will have an open sea-

son on deer or one week for buck

and one week for doe is a question

that will probably be answered at

the July meeting of the Game

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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

An adjourned meeting of the poard of school directors will be held this evening for the purpose of receiving bids for the proposed new building to replace the Mc-Clintock school destroyed by fire some weeks ago.

Despite a terrific electrical storm accompanied by torrential rains and hail, appropriate tribute was paid by Warren citizens to the American flag Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, when exercises sponsored by the Lodge of Elks were held in the State Armory after plans to stage the program in Memorial Park had to be aban-

Will Rogers says: "Did you read how many thousands (not hundreds, but thousands) of students just graduated all over the country in law? Going to take an awful lot of crime to support that

of Warren did over \$21,500,000 in business during the past year.

convention of the American Guild of 'Organists. 1941 War Bulletins: Campaign in Syria nears end with the surrender

of Damascus expected within a few hours. Success of Allied ofensive depends on how quickly self-proclaimed liberators can occupy the capital and coastal city of Beirut, without tremendous bloodshed, which cramps mechanized style of fighting.

is cooperating with prominent clubs all over the country in promoting a special Flag Day national handicap tournament for 'the 11:00—Ladies Fair. benefit of the British War Relief 11:25-News. Society, Inc.

named senior regent at a meeting of Women of the Moose. Others Amacher, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Lauffenburger, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Miller, reelected recorder.

Eastern Local Time, For central

NETWORK PROGRAMS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14

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7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Bob Crosby Club—cbs Armstrong of SBI—abe News Comment—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs

\$:30—Father Knows Best—nbe Mr. Keen's Drama—cbs Rod & Gun Club—mbs

8:55—News Broadcast—mbs \$:00-Dragnet Drama—nbo Suspense Drama—cba Amateur Show—abo True or False—mbs

10:00—Screen Directors—nbe
To Be Announced—cbs
Newsstand Theater—abe
Comment: Mystery—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets Television Summary Note: (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)

\$:00—Groucho Marx—nbe Feature Show—cbs Stop the Music—abe

\$:30—Big Town—chs
Blind Date—abc
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BIRTHDAYS June 15

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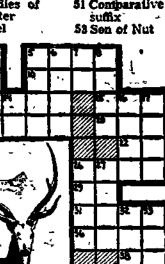
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6:30—News. 6:55—News.

7:30—News.

7:00-Chapel on the Air.

7:15—Breakfast With Don.

7:35-Birthday Club.

10:05—Social Calendar.

7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News.

WRRN Programs

Friday, June 15 9:00-Sign On.

9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Tennessee Jamboree.

9:55-Spot Tune. 10:00-Cecil Brown, 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:25—News.

10:30—Dixieland Breakfast Club 11:30-Queen For a Day.

12:25 - News. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35—World News 12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30—Luncheon with Lop-z. 1:45-Harvey Harding,

2:00-Tony Fontaine. 2:25-News. 2:30-Say It With Music 3:00-Poole's Paradise. 3:25-News.

6:35—Dinnertime.

8:00-Music,

7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15-Classics Hour.

7:45-Mutual Newsreel.

8:10-Warm-up Time.

Pittsburgh.

: 10:30-Dance Orchestra.

11:00-Les Higbie.

11:15-Sign Off.

8:25-Baseball: New York at

3:30—Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B & D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mark Trail.

5:30—Clyde Beatty Show. 5:55—Victor Borge Time. 5:45—Radió Classified. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warren News.

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Daily Commentary—aba Dinner Date—mbs

8:00—Aldrich Family—nbc FBI in Peace & War—cbe News; Screen Guild—abc California Caravan—mbs

9:30—Counter Spy—nbc Broadway Playhouse—cbs Reporters Roundup—mbs 9:45-To Be Announced-abo

10:30—News: Orchestra—chs News & Music—abc Orchestra Show—mbs

8:30—Treasury Men-nbo Show Goes On-cbs Headline Clues-DuMont 9:00—James Melton Show—nbc Alan Young Show—cbs Don Ameche Show—abe Ellery Queen—DuMont

7:30-Lone Ranger Film-abo

10:00-Martin Kane-nbc Truth or Consequences-

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Dennis Clement

Ida M. Paris

Betty Zoe Steltzer Mrs. Christine Lundmark Carl Hankey

3:15-Warren News. 8:20-Breakfast With Don. 8:30-County Agent Time. 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00—Washington and State. 9:15-Slim Bryant. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-News.

10:10-Listen Ladies. 12:00—Kate Smith Speaks. 10:30-Radio Classified. 10:45—Sheffield Program. 11:00-The Morning Matinee. 11:30-Youngsville News. 11:55—James Gift Quiz.

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In a tour of inspection of VFW the state, the department com- in September of that year. mander, Louis G. Feldman, Harris-Larson Post, 314, at Clarendon.

chief of staff, Claude F. Zotter,

since this occasion marked the tit to learn that they plan to received its charter June 4, 1935.

Addressing those assembled, nted a gift of appreciation from the post by Howard A. Thompson, commander.

Veterans of World War I who helped organize the Marshall Larcan Post and were present for this official inspection event were Frank Walker, Hildore Peterson, Fred Blair, Hans Walchli, Phillip Arrigo, Lloyd Knight and Ignazio

B. Pettit, manager of the J. ville, Clarion, DuBois, Olean, Dun--tore in Warren | kirk, Jamestown, Coudersport,

The steamer "City of Jameswife were honor guests at a de- town" carried the party on the ightful outing on Lake Chautau- trip over the lake with a full proqua Wednesday, attended by re- gram during the afternoon, bepresentatives of stores in Brad- ginning with luncheon at 1:30 ford, Franklin, Oil City, Mead- o'clock. A delicious dinner was served at six after a stop ned been made at Midway for about State Commander thirty minutes. Music, dancing and games were enjoyed.

in 1925. Early in 1929 it was arranged that he would take over a store in Norwich, N. Y., and the plans failed to materialize, as a result of which he was assigned posts in the northwestern part of to the Warren store, coming here

Mr. and Mrs. Pettit recently reburg, was a guest of the Marshall turned from an eastern trip during which they were honor guests A large delegation of post of at a "retirement party" held by ficers and members was on hand the company in New York City, to greet the commander and his later spending two days in Atlantic City.

It will be pleasing news to the Post history was in the making, many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Petfirst time a department command- main in Warren, having recently er had visited the unit since it re- purchased a home here, as well as a cottage in the country.

Word has been received that Commander Feldman praised and Joe E. Brown, of Flint, Mich., will thanked the post for the excellent be Mr. Pettit's successor in Warcooperation given him during his ren. He is a native of Excelsion, term of office. In turn, he was Mo., and his family consists of his wife and four children, ages ten months, four, six and ten years.

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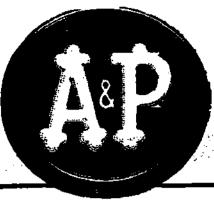
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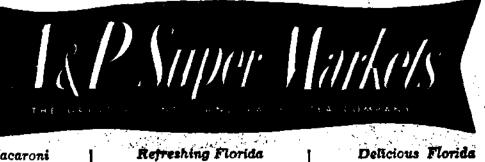
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Society



Holy Redeemer church was the his brother and ushers were James cene of a pretty June wedding at Gotto, the bride's brother, and en o'clock Saturday morning, James Scalise. fune 9, when Katherine M. Gotto, The lovely bride was escorted laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew, and given in marriage by her fa-Gotto, became the bride of ther. Her white satur wedding ouis A. Bonace, son of Mr. and dress had a Peter Pan collar, but-Mrs. Steve Petrewski. 112 Cayuga tons to the waist and lace inserts evenue. The Rev. Father M. J. in the bodice and on the skirt Macken, Clarendon, performed the which ended in a long train. Her eremony before an altar banked veil, edged in chantilly lace, fell with white gladioli.

Traditional wedding music was and she carried a spray bouquet of played by the church organist, Ev- white roses, pompons, lily of the llyn Donnely, and Winifred Arm- valley, centered with a white strong sang "Ave Maria," "Mother orchid. it Your Feet Is Kneeling" and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother." Margaret Gotto was maid of guests was held at the American onor for her sister, wearing frost- Legion, where from three until six

d green organdy, floor length, o'clock there was a reception for with Peter Pan collar. Brides- two hundred guests. Decorations naids were her sister, Josephine were white gladioh and daisles, Pace, in pink, and the bride- and the four-tiered wedding cake room's cousin, Mary Ann Schaf- was topped by a miniature bridal ter, in yellow, styled like the maid couple. Orrie Beebe played organ of honor's. All carried bouquets music throughout the reception. of white daisies and baby pompons with matching ribbons, and wore and points west, the couple will lower head pieces. Dennis Bonace was best man for avenue, east.

ARLENE SPECKMAN TO OBSERVE OPEN CHURCH Arlene Speckman will observe and Frank Carr, co-chairmen, pen church for her marriage to have announced that plans are Dr. Walter Jones on Saturday, nearly completed for the annual

June 16. The ceremony will be per- reunion of the Warren High School formed at 2:30 o'clock in the First class of '49 to be held at the Oak-Lutheran church. 🕠 🔒 WARREN GRANGE will o'clock followed by dancing in Warren Grange, No. 1025.

on a class of new members Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Zem Zem Shriners daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hold a Golf Match Copeland, Tidioute, has chosen

In spite of inclement weather. 54 members of the Zem Zem Shriners Golf League were in attendance at the match held yesterday at the Conewango Valley Country Club. Due to heavy rain iuring the early part of the afternoon, only a nine hole match was held. Low gross winners were all local Shriners, George Juline having a score of 40; Ray Elliott, 11; and Nat Drake, 43. Low Net winners were Juline with 30; Del Robinson, of Erie, 33; and Ray Elliott, 33, after handicap. High Gross winners were Don

Schimmel with 71; Hugh Morrow. 38; L. G. Toye, 62; and Hugh Darsie, 62; all Erie, men. Kicker's handcap prizes were

won by Sam Bliss, John Graham, William Washabaugh, Jr., and Charles Pixler of Erie, with Willam E. Lutz of Warren also a vinner. A fine dinner was served to the

group at 7 o'clock. Called on for brief remarks af-

er dinner were Horace A. Crary, Sem Zem Hospital trustee; Willam E. Lutz, Post Potentate; Allen Gibson, State Assemblyman; Harry Mueller of Erie, Assistant Rabban of Zem Zem Temple, and George Blair, this year's president of the Zem Zem Golf League. Nat Drake yas general chair-,

nan and acted as toastmaster for he affair, with Ray Elliott, George Juline and Fred Printz also on the local committee. These golf matches are held by

he Shriners once a month, during he summer and the next match vill be held at Wanango Country Club, Oil City on July 11.

Members of the Warren Couny Shrine Club will hold a picnic onight at 6:30 o'clock at Oaknew, with the Lewis Catering serice scheduled to serve a chicken erbeque dinner.

AT EXAMINING CLINIC

Dr. John C. Urbaitis, of the Warren State Hospital, has reurned from Philadelphia, where he issisted in the examination of docors to determine whether they vere qualified to practice the specialty of psychiatry.

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-CLASS OF '49 -

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view picnic grounds this Satur-

day. A baked ham dinner will be

served in the pavilion at seven

will be made for the reunion at a

committee meeting at five o'clock

COPELAND ENGAGEMENT Miss Rachel Anne Copeland,

June 30 as the date for her mar-

riage to Joseph H. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shaw, Library.

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folks who have classified ads.

date had been chosen.

Friday afternoon.

confer third and fourth degrees the building. Final arrangements

mony a wedding dinner for forty

Planning Field Trip the graveyard. The field trip sponsored by the Library at 1:30 o'clock, and any-Library Historical Group, post- one who desires transportation or poned from last Sunday, will take can take passengers in requested place this Sunday, June 17th. The to telephone the library, 1085, by meeting is open to all persons Saturday morning. interested in Warren County hisory, and is planned as a visit 20, the Library Historical Group to the Irvine Presbyterian church will hold its usual work meeting at and its church-yard and the old the library, to continue indexing

Historical Group Is vine family. Historical data will be gathered from the markers in Cars will leave Warren Public

On Wednesday eneving, June stone houses in the vicinity, all of the early newspapers of the Counwhich are so intimately connected ty. and at this meeting the next with the lives of the pioneer Ir- field trip will be planned.

GET WISE TO KRESGE BUYS

will hold its annual "Get Togeth-

RUSSELL ALUMNI

er" on Saturday evening, June 16. Stigelmaier. at the school house. Members are

WOMEN OF MOOSE **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

following officers were elected: ner.

Senior regent, Esther Odell; junior The Russell Alumni Association regent, Ruth Dahler; chaplain, Laota Minnick; treasurer, Ann

The Akeley-Briggs reunion will money.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. SWEETING

East Fifth avenue, ext., entertain- daughter, Karen Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Committee reports were handed ed at a picnic dinner on Sunday, to bring a tureen and table service in, and at the close of the evening. June 10, in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Diamond; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene for the 6:30 tureen. Also, each prizes were awarded to Mable Sweeting's eighty first birthday Fox and children. Laurence, Karen member is asked to bring a guest. Crimpenshaw and Laota Minnick. anniversary. The honored guest and Chrystine, Mr. and Mrs. Shere was presented with a red carna- man VanPelt and children, Jeffry AKELEY - BRIGGS REUNION tion corsage, gifts and a purse of and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Roger &

The Women of the Moose held be held on Sunday, June 17, at! Present to help celebrate were: their regular meeting last evening Spencer's Grove on the Kiantone Mr. and Mrs. Willis P. Seely, E. with Marie Covell in charge. The Road. There will be a tureen din- D. Seely, Oil City: Mr. and Mrs. a membership to the Warren

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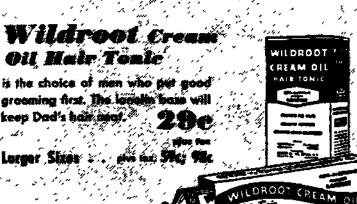


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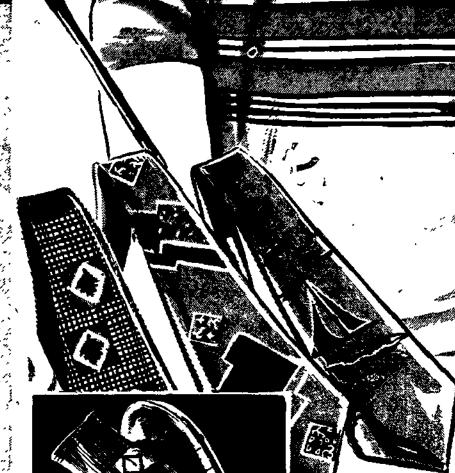
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Society

fidioute was the scene of a pretty ding. wedding Saturday, June 9, when Attendants were her sisters, evening's program is restricted to father Edward Jacobs united in Margaret as maid of honor and Jaycee members and wives. Auxilmarriage Lenore Mae Baker, Joyce as bridesmaid, wearing, re- lary members and husbands, and daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. By- spectively, gowns or yellow and those who have net made dinner ron-Baker, Grand Valley, and pink lace and mnon and bonnes reservations are urged to do so John J. Taydus, son of Mr. and of matching lace. Their arm bou- at once by contacting John New-Mrs. Joseph Taydus, Torpedo, quets were of matching asters maker.



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Hires

Tayous and Baker at the wrists, and the ruit skirt theme is to be carried out in decorations for the annual installation dinner-dance of the Junior Ceremony Read In Chantilly lace trimmed her veil tion dinner-dance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and its St. John's Church pearls. Her only jewelry was a The affa three-strand necklace of pearls Marconi Outing Club Saturday

the fittie flower girl was Rose Newmaker is general chairman, The tride entered on the arm Ann Black, niece of the bride with Willis Tickner, Tom Schorof her father and was attired in groom, wearing floor-length white man and Dr. Arthur Marceca, with a formal gown of white satin. organdy, a shoulder-length veil Mrs. Robert Gates, retiring Auxil-Seed pearls tymmed the sweet- caught to a headdress of white lary president, heading her board heart neckline of the gown's fit- asters, and carrying a nosegay of of directors as the ladies' comted bodice, sleeves came to points, pink asters. Ronald Seber, nep-mittee. hew the bride, was the ring bear-

er as best man and Henry Stee of the ladies in attendance.

The wedding breakfast was served at Plementosh Hall, Grand Valley and a reception for more than 100 guests was held there later. Polkateers from Ene played for the reception and dance.

Mr. and Ais. Taydus will be at home to friends after June 17 on their farm near, Garland. Mr. Taydus has been employed by the United Hardware and Supply Company, Titusville, and he owns and operates his own farm.

ty WCTU president and head of from here should contact the sec- ing at the same place and time. the last school assembly. There vations may be made. were 17 poster prizes of 50 cents each and six essay prizes of \$1 each. Mrs. Kapp addressed the school assembly on the subject, 'Alcohol Facts and Conditions."

The regular meeting of the union was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Mer'de It was Flower Mission Day and all members brought the take to the sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. Hazel Selander had charge month. of devotionals and Mrs. John Lawson was in charge of the program. The prize posters were on display our menus often. and the six winning essays were For a beautiful wedding dessert on this layer. Top with third read. Refreshments were served by the committee.

A report was made that \$116.00 was made from the rummage sale, and will be used for the national, state, local and county Crusade

Fund of WCTU. The meeting closed with a prayer by the president.

MENU SUGGESTIONS BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

or just for a good dessert, let's slightly softened pistarhio ice put this favorite dairy food into cream. Top with second cake

cream wedding bells for the bride ice cream on this layer and arand the groom.

> Ice Cream Bell Cakes (20 to 30 servings)

Two quarts vanilla ice cream (bulk), 1 quart pistachio ice cream (bulk). 1 quart strawberry ice cream (bulk), % cup melted butter, 1½ cups cake flour, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 6 eggs, separated, 2½ cups confectioners' sugar, 2 lemons (juice and rind). Store ice cream in freezing compartment of refrigerator until ready for use. Melt butter and cool slightly. Sift together flour and cornstarch. Beat egg yolks and % of sugar until light and fluffy. Beat remaining sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold egg whites into yolk mixture and add lemon rind and juice. Fold dry ingredients into egg mixture; melted butter. Pour batter three well-greased bellshaped cake pans, the bottoms of which have been lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Cool.

To Assemble: Remove ice cream from freezing compartment of re-

vanilia for balls) and allow to soften slightly. Cut each layer of FUNE is the month of weddings cake in half, horizontally, making and also ice cream festival six layers. Use three layers for So for the wedding party each cake. Cover one layer with layer. Spread vanilla icé cream range scoops of vanilla ice cream on top as final touch. Replacecakes in freezing compartment of refrigerator or in deep freeze until ready to serve.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Blackberries, ready - to - eat cereal, soft-cooked eggs, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Cream of corn soup, tomatoes stuffed with leftover vegetables in mayonnaise, whole - wheat bread and butter sandwiches, sliced oranges and bananas, tea. milk.

DINNER: Canned tune and sliced ripe olives in sauce made of canned mushroom soup, fluffy rice, buttered green beans, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot and cucumber sticks, strawberries, coffee, milk.

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DREAM TIME

Sorority held their, isst regular meeting of the year at the home

man, with Kathryn Gafner, Mrs. Merton Wood, Mrs. Julius Fino, Audrey Spindler; program, Mrs. Ray Caldwell, Mrs. Raiph Johnson, Margaret Peterson and Mrs. Henry. Dahl; publicity, Mrs. Laurence Green, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Erna Gutzler; 'extension officer, Mrs. Kenneth Christiansen.

Following the business session, the topic for the evening, "Art", was presented. Before disbanding for the summer, the sorority made plans to keep in touch through the vacation period with picnic gatherings monthly.

> HOUGHWOT AND GREGORY REUNION -

The 52nd annual reunion of the Houghwot and Gregory families was held at the Spencer Grove near Kiantone, with a large attendance despite bad weather. Mrs. Erie Springer conducted the business session and the historian, riages, three births, and one adop-

Sugar Grove, June 14-Members Officers elected for next year have canceled their June meeting elected; vice president, Conrad tional Jamboree. and will attend a picnic-gathering Venman; secretary, Martha Hough-Tidioute WCTU Gives of county garden groups at Wild- wot; treasurer, Roy Marsh; historbers will be hostesses for the chairman, Mrs. Roy Marsh. It was Mrs. Frank Kapp, Warren Coun- event. Those planning to attend voted to hold next year's gather-

Tidioute Union, presented 23 retary, Mrs. Paul Lindell, or Mrs. Harriette Bolin was in charge awards for posters and essays at Scott Stuart, Sr., so that reser- of a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Jaycees - Auxiliary Committees Appointed Youngsville BPW Berryman - Frost To Install Slates By Sorority President Appoints Its 1951 Rites Solemnized

of Mrs. Ray Caldwell, with newly elected officers officiating, and the following committees elected fessional Women's Club enjoyed a 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. delightful picnic- outing at the Robert Frost, Torpedo, when their National Forge clubhouse at Ir-daughter, Margaret Ann, became Preceding the dinner, Mrs. Dor- man, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

othy Retterer installed as club Bridges, Phoenix, Ariz., the Rev. Robert Wade, chairman, and Mrs. treasurer Mrs. Lola Walter, who Andrew Jolosky, Titusville, perwas not present for formal instal- forming the ceremony. lation ceremonies held at the last The bride wore a frock of pow-

dine, chairman, with Mrs. Ira serving, when appointive chair. yellow tulle and had a corsage Brown, Mrs. Willard Knupp, and men for the coming year were an- like the bride's. nounced as follows:

> Retterer; program coordination, Mrs. Dora Gustafson; finance, Mrs. Margie Hill; legislation, Edith Getts; health, Miss Helen Driscoll; education ad vacation, Mrs. Evelyn Overturf; international relations, Mrs. Marian Abraham; membership, Mrs. Edith Young; historian, Mrs. Margie Oil City, Cherrytree, Cole Hill, Finlan; parliamentarian, Mrs. Nellie Anderson.

Plans for the summer period were discussed and arrangements A. N. Stillings on Chautauqua states. Lake. Plans were also made for trips to Chautauqua Institution, Inez Gregory, reported three mar- to attend an opera, a play, and possibly a concert.

ward the fund being raised to send open at the Methodist church, of the Hill and Dale Garden Club were: President, Mrs. Springer, re- a local Boy Scout to the Interna- June 18. with sessions from nine

87th Anniversary Of

Sugar Grove, June 14 - Mrs. Florida, spending a portion of the

Mrs. Frank received many cards and gifts and welcomed many cal-lers. During the winter she had a Marian Frank reside with her.

Committee Heads In Home of Bride

the bride of Loyd Alvin Berry-

der blue taffeta and a corsage of Mrs. Millie Harner, new presi- rose-colored carnations. Miss dent of the club, conducted the Helen Buckley, Grand Valley, as ways and means, Mrs. James Nor- regular meeting following the her maid of honor, was dreased in

Winfred L. Wymon, from Maine, served Mr. Berryman as best man For the reception which followed, the bride's table was center-Mrs. ed with a three-tiered cake which was topped with miniature bridal figures and flanked by tall blue candles, carrying out the decorative scheme of gold and blue.

There were 40 guests from Grand Valley, Titusville, Tidioute, Pittsfield, Garland, and Torpedo to shower the couple with many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryman plan to made for a picnic-luncheon at the leave in September for a delayed summer home of Mr. and Mrs. honeymoon trip through western

BIBLE SCHOOL

Sugar Grove. June 14-The The club voted a gift of \$25 to- Daily Vacation Bible School will until 11:30 o'clock Monday through Friday for two weeks, closing exercises to be held at the Metho-

> up to 14 may enroll. Mrs. Paul Carlberg, Sr., will be the direc-

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If you haven't, take the next opportunity that comes your way w do something you've never thought you could do. It might be making anything from a speech to a slip cover. All that matters is that it is something nobody, including yourself, would think you could do. What's the importance of doing the unexpected now and then? Well, it has several good effects on the personality.

It gives you a new confidence in yourself to find that you can de something you always figured you couldn't do and so avoided in the And it adds a lot of zip to your personality so far as others are

concerned. There is always admiration behind the statement, "I had no idea you could do so-and-so."

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AND unless you consciously do the unexpected and tackle the challenging opportunity occasionally, you get pretty set and narrow in your ways. You become one of those persons who are forever saying, "I couldn't possibly do such-and-such." And that is a mighty easy idea to sell to others.

So if you want to be proud of yourself and interesting to other people don't set a lot of limitations on what you can and can't da' Tackle something difficult now and then-something that seems difficult simply because you always figured you hadn't the talent or ability to do it. And show yourself and others that it is something you can do as well as the next person.

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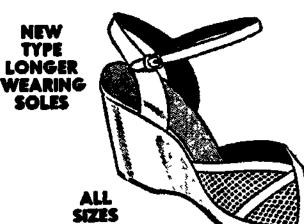
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At Dinner - Dance

It is learned from the arrange-

The affair is being held at the St. John's Catholic church at worn by her mother for her wed- evening, with dinner served at 6:30 o'clock. This portion of the

One of the party features arranged by the committee will be Walter Taydus served ing broth- presentation of nosegays to each Slates elected by each group to

serve in the coming year will be installed as part of the afterdinner program. At nine o'clock, there will be dancing open to guests friends of the Jaycees, with music by Emie Emerson.

HILL AND DALE CLUB CANCELS MEETING

Members of Beta Sigma Phi to serve in the coming year: Social, Mrs. Earle Myers, chair-

vine for their June meeting.

meeting.

Public affairs, Mrs. Dorothy

Annual Pupil Awards lar date, June 27. Sheffield mem-man, Mrs. Floyd Marsh; program Sugar Grove Resident Any child four this summer or

Kit Frank celebrated her 87th tor, with Mrs. Neil Scott in birthday at her home Friday, with charge of the juniors; Mrs. Theoall of her children, with the ex- dore Allenson, primary; and Mrs. ception of Horton, who resides in Gerald Miller, pianist. day with her.

severe illness, but is much improved in health. Her daughters, Mrs. Jen Williams, Hortense and

Guests were James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Frank and son, Richard, Mrs. Howard Chase and son, of Delhi, N. Y.; Mrs. Max Pickard, Bemus Point, N. Y.; James Frank, Jamestown, N. Y.; Kenneth and Allan Frank and familles, Sugar Grove.

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Nelson - Altenburg of her young son, Gerald Altenburg burg, was attired in pink sheer Nuptials Tuesday and carried a white Bible topped with white roses, the gift of the

Claudia Smith Altenburg, formerly of Youngsville and more recently of Meadville, became the bride of Dr. David R. Nelson, Titusville, in a simple candlelight caremony solemnized Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conklin, 314 Jackson avenue, this city.

ed the double ring ceremony beblossoms, lilies, greens, and white ville, Jamestown, North East, wedding bells. Wedding music was Youngsville and Irvine. played and sung by Stewart Smith, Jamestown, N. Y., nephew of the bride. He sang "O Promise Me", Because", and "The Lord's Prayer", and played the traditional

Mrs. Conklin was matron of bonor for her sister and Arthur Nelson, Titusville, served as his brother's best man.

The bride, entering on the arm

In Conklin Home bridegroom. Mrs. Conklin wore sage of pink roses.

Mrs. V. D. Smith, mother of the bride, wore pink and white printed jersey and a corsage of pink roses.

For the reception which followed, appointments repeated the pink and white theme, with white tapers and a two-tiered wedding cake topped with bridal figures in Dr. Arthur Colley, pastor of miniature. Presiding were two First Methodist church, perform- aunts of the bride, Mrs. Carl Munson, Irvine, and Mrs. Hazel Brockfore a mantel banked with pink way. Youngsville, There were 35 and white peonies, mock orange guests from St. Paul, Minn., Titus-

> After a wedding trip to New York and Philadelphia, the couple will make their home at 115 North Washington street, Titusville, where Dr. Nelson is an optometrist. Mrs. Nelson has been teaching in the Second District school, Meadville.

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Miss Anne DeFrees, Mrs. R. C. Schorman, with Mrs. Paul Harrington as alternate. Finance-Dr. H. A. Rinard

James Miller, L. L. Johnson. Clothing-Mrs. Marshall Bucklin, Mrs. W. F. Crossett. Publicity-Mrs. S. L. Myer. Mrs.

Paul Harrington, Mrs. D. E. Cona-

Medical-Miss Anne DeFrees, Mrs. Creed Erickson. Nominating-Mrs. D. E. Conaway, D. H. Mowell and Mrs. Mar-

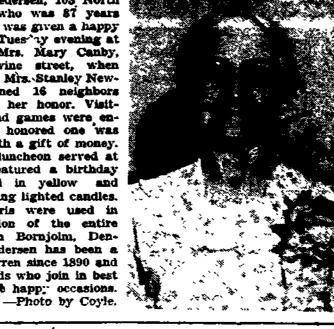
shall Bucklin. Representatives to "the Childen's Aid Society of Western ated with spring flowers and roses Pennsylvania-Mr. Mowell and as each guest entered she Mrs. Myer, with Mrs. Cowden as passed beneath a golden horseshoe of the Methodist church held their

BENEFIT CARD PARTY The Auxiliary of Pleasant Township Fire Company is sponsoring a card party for the public at 8 p. m. Saturday in the fire hall, with prizes for bridge, five hundred and canasta and a special award to be made during the eve-

Auxiliary, VFW, to be held at were also in attendance.

Anniversary Surprise

old on Monday, was given a happy A most gratifying increase in surprise party Tues 'ny evening at membership was reported at the the home of Mrs. Mary Canby, June board meeting of the Child- 105 North Irvine street, when ren's Aid Society of Warren Mrs. Canby and Mrs. Stanley New-County, with a favorable vote on green entertained 16 neighbors and friends in her honor. Visit-Following acceptance of the pro- ing, reading and games were enposed budget for 1951-52, Mrs. H. joyed and the honored one was D. Hubbs, president of the orga- remembered with a gift of money. nization, announced appointment A two course luncheon served at of the following standing com- small tables featured a birthday mittees to carry on activities in cake decorated in yellow and white and bearing lighted candles. Executive-D. H. Mowell, W. M. Peonles and iris were used in Hill, Miss Anne DeFrees. Mrs. pretty decoration of the entire Wallace Cowden, Mrs. Creed home. Born in Bornjolm, Denmark, Mrs. Pedersen has been a Membership-Mrs. Creed Erick-resident of Warren since 1890 and son, Mres. W. F. Crossett, Mrs. has many friends who join in best wishes for more happ; occasions.



BPW Birthday Is Commemorated at Dinner - Program

ning to celebrate the club's 13th Nally, and Olive Phillips. birthday anniversary.

Tables were beautifully decorbearing the "lucky thirteen".

was responded to by Miss Mary lesson. Church, Titusville, a former mem-

eight o'clock this evening in the Mrs. Ruth K. Rapp presented ed by the hostess. post rooms. Delegates are to be Miss Thompson with the club emdepartment encampment in July. | acknowledgment of her fine lead-cause of vacation at the shop and than farther north or south.

ership during the last two years. Music by the Chord Cadets, the Kordion Kids, and Miss Dorothy Engstrom added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

The committee in charge of dinner and program arrangements Warren Business and Profes- was comprised of Mrs. Margaret! sional Women's Club members and Drivas. Mrs. Doris Tillard. Mrs. guests gathered in the YWCA Janet Shuholm, and the Misses activities building Tuesday eve- Violet Peterson, Margaret Mc-

IRVINE WSCS MEETING

Irvine, June 14-WSCS members June meeting at the home of Mrs. Miss Edna Thompson, retiring William Sweetland, Pleasant townpresident, served as toastmaster ship, with 12 persons in attendand Miss Viola Lindmark led the ance. Mrs. Olson, the president. group singing. The welcome was opened the meeting with singing extended by Miss Elizabeth Brase of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" ington, in-coming president, and and the reading of the scripture

A routine business session was ber here and representative of the conducted and a silver offering the fact that many are away from newly-formed club in that city. taken, Mrs. Wing, program leader, home. As the various guests were in- had for her topic "Baskets of the troduced, greetings were brought Bible", with various members givfrom Titusville, Youngsville, ing Bible verses, Mrs. Wolfe and for Dad on his day, a membership A large turnout is hoped for at Corry, and Jamestown, N. Y. Five Mrs. Hamblin giving readings, to the Warren County Motor Club. the meeting of Dinsmoor-Schwing charter members of the local unit Concluding, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were serv-

Members were reminded the short because the sun goes down named at this session to attend the blem as a gift from the group in July meeting is always omitted be- more quickly in those latitudes

GIFT SUGGESTION

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Wednesday evening to join her Deputy Grand Master of the easthusband, Sgt. Frank Kuzminski in ern district of Warren county. Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, where he is

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Knupp, 610 pounds of flour annually. Prospect street, have returned from the IOOF Grand Lodge con-

vention held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, where Mr. Grace Johnson Kuzminski left Knupp was installed as District

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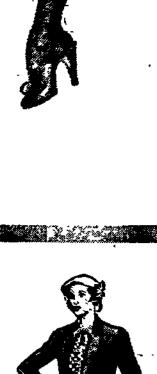
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Applications | 1 tre Received By The Library Board light the meeting of the YMCA

The Warren Library Association poard of control held its June neeting Monday evening in the Pennsylvania Room of the public ibrary. President Wallace Cowlen conducted the meeting and there were ten board members and he librarian present.

that he is convalescing satisfac-Routine reports were presented and accepted. The names of 63 applicants for membership in the Warren Library Association were read and accepted. This brings the ciates of H. B. Pettit, retiring total of new members to 72. It manager of the J. C. Penney Co. was announced that there are 122 store, entertained with a delightful members of the new Friends of the picnic party on the patio and lawn Allegh L Steel 41% grades. Library group now.

printing of certificates for new games played, and at the close of association members as the orig- the evening, Mr. Pettit was preinal book of 500 has now been sented a gift from those present. used. These certificates should be ready to be mailed within the next STOCKS PHEASANT

After some discussion of plans was adjourned.

Fresident Carries Fight For Stricter Inflation Con-

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on meat? It amounts to that."

be made for meats alone. But Ives is 500 chicks to each grower. and Moody got into a fingershaking argument with Olson on

Law Requiring Refunds By School Districts Opposed

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serns who paid the levy. The department of public instruction has indicated however that it will seek to have the proposed law set aside.

E. A. Quackenbush, director of the Bureou of School Administration, said the prospect of returning the tax fund "would work a real hardship on many school dis-

Times Topics

Election of officers will high-

DIRECTORS MEETING

this afternoon.

Board of directors to be held in among leaders. There were losses the association building at 5:30 throughout the list, but these were amali. Many leaders traded unchanged for considerable pariods. HAS APPENDECTOMY Trading was quiet, as it was yes-Friends of Edward C. Walker, of terday when the total came to only the Walker Creamery Products Co., who submitted to an appenest days of the year. Radio-Teledectomy at the Warren General vision shares showed some life with Hospital, will be pleased to learn Radio Corp. a feature up a few cents. Steels moved up as did rub-

PARTY FOR H. B. PETTIT On Tuesday evening the asso-

of his home, 5 Canton street. Ap-There was discussion of the propriate speeches were made,

Titusville Herald: Fying targets It was announced, also, that, for hunters next fall were introthrough the generosity of an an- duced into the cold, wet world onymous donor, some of the old Yesterday by District Game Proshrubbery has been removed and tector Samuel B. Shade. He and replaced by new shrubbery around his helpers took 4,750 day-old the front of the library building. pheasant chicks hatched in in-This has made a very noticeable cubators at the Western Game improvement in the appearance of Farm near Cambridge Springs and distributed them to ten persons in the area who will grow them. At for building repairs, the meeting the end of 12 weeks the cock pheasant will be released to help stock the region for hunters. The hens will be transferred to large outdoor holding pens the Game Commission has constructed at Riceville, and will be released next trol Powers in Address spring as part of the stocking program. The farmers and others growing the birds receive \$1 apiece at the end of 12 weeks. would you rather have no controls Five pounds of feed each, nearly at all or would you prefer controls enough for the hungry chicks, is provided by the Commission. Next James Olson, vice president in Monday more of the little tan charge of beef operations for Hor- chicks marked with black stripes mel's Packing Company, replied over their heads will be distributhat he thought an exception could ted to other growers. The average

PRICE WAR SLASHES

New York, June 14-(P)-Gimbel's is out to give Macy's a headache in New York's price war by Leh Val R R 11 advertising 100-tablet bottles of Bayer aspirin for eight cents. The fixed price was 50 cents. Macy's had been selling them at

Gimbel's said in a newspaper advertisement, apparently direct-

"Take another aspirin, dearies,

Jointure Plan Is oral suggestions made by member districts. THE MARKETS New York, June 14—(P)—Quietly, and with little incentive, Agreed Upon By Six the stock market today leaned forward. Gains ran to around a School Districts

dollar a share at the outside

New York, June 14—(AP)—One

Air Reduction 29

Allied Chem 701/4

Allied Stores 421/2

Cont Can 56 %

Ene R R 19%

Gen Elec 541/4

Gen Motors 481/2

Gen Pub Ut 181/2

Gen Refract 31%

Goodrich 53%

Graham Paige 3

Harb Walker 28%

Penney J C 67%

Penn Rr 18%

Phil Pet 83%

Pit Plate Gl 411/8

Phila Elec 26% Pure Oil 53% Radio Cp 19% Repub Stl 40% Schen 36% Sears Roeb 52%

Sinclair Oil 40 Socony Vac 29 %

South Pac 64½ South Ry 51%

Std Brands 22% Std Oil Cal 46¾ Std Oil Ind 67%

Std Oil NJ new..... 61% Studebaker 281/4

Swift and Co 33

Sylvania 31

Texas Co, new 471/4

Tidewater Assoc 351/2

Umt Airc 291/4 United Corp 4½

Un Gas Imp 28% U S Smelt 521/2 Warner Pict 11%

West Mary 211/4 West Un Tel 36

West Air Br 33% West Elec 37 %

Woolworth 43 Youngst Sh and T 47%

Noon N Y Club Ark Nat Gas "A" 171/8 Elec Bond and Share 211/8

National Fuel 1334 South Penn Oil 411/4

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE Pittsburgh, June 14-(A)-

(USDA)-Produce demand fair,

Apples 2 cars, steady. Wash.

baxes winesaps combination extra

fancy and fancy 180's to 198's 2.75, 216's 250, C grade 100's to

market about steady.

150's 1.75.

o'clock stocks, Vol. 730,000.

Corry Journal: The long discussed jointure of six school districts in the Corry area became a reality Tuesday night as mem-1,060,000 shares, one of the slow- bers of the six boards voted to participate in a jointure for grades 7 through 12.

Three of the six districts, Conbers, utilities and some oils and cord township, Elgin borough and Corry voted for complete jointure for all 12 grades but because the other three, Columbus, Wayne and Spring Creek townships, balloted against it, the program was set Al Lud 40% up to include only the top six

All but two or three of the board members from the partici-Am Car and F Pf 80 the session in the Junior High Huge Audience Enjoys Am and For Pw 2 library when the vote was taken in jointure.

Am Rad St S 14% After hearing Supt. Lawrence Am Woolen 35% H. I. Blair, Erie and Warren coun-

Budd Co 16 on the secondary level and join-Ches and Ohio 30 1/2 ture if some of the districts should Roger Rue declaiming "The Chrysler 691/4 not decide to be included. It was Charms of the City Ain't Fer Me". Com! Solv 35 1/2 on the elementary level that the Richard, Swanson swinging out in Con Edison 30½ negative replies were received.

were hesitant to become part of The very able accompanists Gen Foods 43% that both would consider changing their vote if a trial period of, jointure on the secondary level should meet with approval.

Wayne township board members, while voting against the ele-opposed to it since they would not PRICES FOR ASPIRIN Int Tel and Tel 161/4 have a voice in naming the administrative head. Because of legal Kennecott 74½ post, if it is to remain a super-Kresge S S 371/2 intendency, must be filled by elec-Leh Port C 251/2 tion by a third class district school board and Corry is the only one Lib McN and L 8% of the six qualifying as a third Ligg and My 67% class district.

Loews Inc 14% In view of the light opposition Mid-Cont 591/4 to complete jointure, some board of this development at sometime Nat Bisc 321/4 Nat Darry Pd 45% in the future.

Members of the special committee which participated in drawing up the pact will meet again next Tuesday for a final session when it will be reviewed again following which copies will be distributed to the districts for signatures

and subsequent submission to Har-

risburg.

While the mechanics for jointure have been set up, ahead lies the groundwork for planning a new joint Junior-Senior High them. School of whatever facility the ioint board feels will supply, enough classroom space to accom modate students in grades 7-12 from the six districts.

Completion of a project is believed to be at least three years in the future because of the timeconsuming process needed to procure funds from the State Authority and also the many months required to erect a suitable struc-

Concert By Boy Choir

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"Pur Dicesti, O Bocca Bella" in aldson just "Doing What Comes Know The Gun Was Loaded", "Alexander's Rag Time Band". Comments from Columbus and Raymond Bennett doing "Stormy

were Miss Adelaide Swanson at grades. However, it was indicated the piano and Orrie Beebe at the organ.

To a person, the audience enthusiastically agreed that Byron Swanson, famed director of the Choir, was due tremendous acclaim for his work in bringing this group of local boys to such a high level of musical and enterhave a voice in naming the admin- tainment ability, and the air was filled with praise and admiration limitations, the administrative for the superb job of staging, costuming and cooperating performed by the Parent Group headed by Dr. Albert Eberly, and the many other friends of the choir who helped out in so many ways. After tonight's performance the choir will hold a reception at the YWCA for their parents and all Montg Ward 71% members took an optimistic view those active in promoting and developing this organization of which our community can be so

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J. A. JOHNSON

\$15 to \$25

their TV appearance there are a few seats left for tonight's performance, but it is advised that those interested go early to get

Allies Room at Will Over Iron Triangle

(From Page One) been reported streaming north to escape being cut off by the fall of their vaunted "fron triangle" and scrambling out of the triangle itself.

Two U. N. tank columns found the triangle virtually deserted Wednesday as they rumbled to its northern apex at Pyonggang.

They met little opposition anywhere along their sweeps from Chorwon and Kumhwa up the valley roads which form the sides of the triangle.

Valley", Roger Rue singing Lotti's More than 100 tanks were in the solumn. Infantrymen clung to the sides of the tanks as they lumbered awkwardly into Pyonggang, 28

miles north of the 38th Parallel.

TO LIFT LONG DETOUR Harrisburg, June 14-(A)-One of the longest detours in Pennsylvania will end June 18 with the opening of the relocated Susquehanna train in Snyder. Perry and Juanita counties. The state highways department said today the 30-mile stretch of Routes 11 and 15 extending south from Selinsgrove will be opened with a special ceremony. The new \$7.500,000 roadway under construction for two years will be opened from Selinsgrove south to Montgomery's

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, PHC supper meeting. 6:15. DeForest class. Chinberg

6:15, Jefferson class, First Presbyterian.

6:30, Republican Women's ureen, Clarendon IOOF hall. 7:00, Shrine picnic, Oakview.

7:30, Flag Day, Elk's lawn. 7:30, Celebration committee, Le-8:00, Kossuth Encampment.

8:00, Duplicate Bridge, TW. 8:00. IT class, Baldensperger

8:00, VFW Auxiliary. 8:00, Boy Choir, High School.

8:15, Rapp Dance Recital, Wo-

9:30, Boy Choir Reception, TW. The Dominican Republic, West

Indies, contains more than 70 varieties of minerals.

Obituaries

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Funeral services for Anna-Stina Marinder of the Agnes Home, Jamestown, were held at the Henderson-Lincoln Chapel, Jamestown N. Y., at 7:30 p. m. yesterday with the Rev. Philip Engdahl, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Falconer, officiating, The body will be sent to Buffalo for cremation, and the ashes forwarded to Sweden. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. LeVerne Johnson. Attending in a body were the board of directors of the Arnes Home, the home staff and rest-

MRS. MERTIE DILÎENBECK

5:40 p. m. yesterday following a leaving this week for a visit with

Mrs. Dillenbeck served as telephone operator at Lottsville for 24 years, and had resided with her Mrs. Christ Andersen, of R.D. 2 daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Briggs, at Warren, has been advanced from Bear Lake, since her retirement private to private first class at in 1948.

Survivors include three sons, he has been undergoing basic Charles and Raymond Dillenbeck training. He enlisted in the Air of Pendleton, Ind., and Harold Dil- Force on April 12, and will now lenbeck of Beloti, Wis.; three be transferred to Scott Air Base daughters, Mrs. Alice Reimer of in Illinois. Roscoe, Ill., and Mrs. Florence Woodburn and Mrs. Briggs, of Bear Lake; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Lotteville Methodist church, and had resided in the community for more than 30 years.

The body was removed to the Schoonover funeral home in Sugar Grove, where friends may call until Saturday noon. The body will then he removed to the Lottsville Methodist church where services town, at Sacred Heart Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m., with the June 14. Mrs. MacBride is the church pastor, Rev. E. H. Bolling, officiating.

Burial will be made in Cherry Hill cemetery at Sugar Grove. Harhert MacBride.

TALLULAH ILL

Mount Kisco, N. Y., June 14— (P)—Actress Tallulah Bankhead, stricken with a gall bladder ailment, entered Northern Westchester Hospital yesterday for observation and possible surgery.

BEST LITERATURE Some of the best vocational literature in the English language is to be found in correspondence school texts, according to the Ena cyclopedia Britannica.

Men In Service

Cpl. Earl W. Easton, who is st tioned at The Presidio, San Francisco, is home on 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Easton, Irvine. He expects to be discharged in July but plans to reenlist and make the army his car-

Pfc. Everett Nyberg, Fort Belvoir, Va., spent the past weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Nyberg, Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Allen, Jr., who have been at Great Lakes Naval Training Station will leave June 19 for Norfolk, Va., where Ben has been transferred as a Mrs. Mertie Dillenbeck, widow navy cook. They have been visiting of Reed Dillenbeck, died in the at the home of his parents, Mr. WCA hospital at Jamestown at and Mrs. Benjamin Allen, Barnes, lengthy illness; She was aged 78 Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Palumbi, Buffalo.

> Donald Andersen, son of Mr. and Lackland Air Base, Texas, where

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee, Tionesta, a son, June 13. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Graham, 119 Conewango aveneu, a son, June 14.

In Norristown A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. MacBride, of Norrisformer Nancy Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson, 205, Fourth avenue, and Mr. Mac-Bride is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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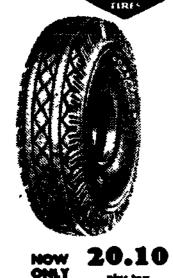
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Date of Birth

Contest is open to all girls in Warren County, 17 to 21 years of age, inclusive. Contestants must be present at official selection ceremonies in Warren on Saturday evening, June 23. Deadline for entry is Friday, June 22, at 5 P. M., DST. Mall or bring entry blank to Warren Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

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Eggs, grade A large white 60-65, Brown 57-63, medium white 59-60, brown 55-59; grade B large white 57-60, brown 57-58; eggs packed in one doz. cartons two to

olina Sebagos 400-4.25, size B

three cents per doz additional. Poultry, about steady all. Fryers 3 1/4-4 lbs. 31-331/4, heavy type hens 35-38, light type 25-30, old roosters 18-21.

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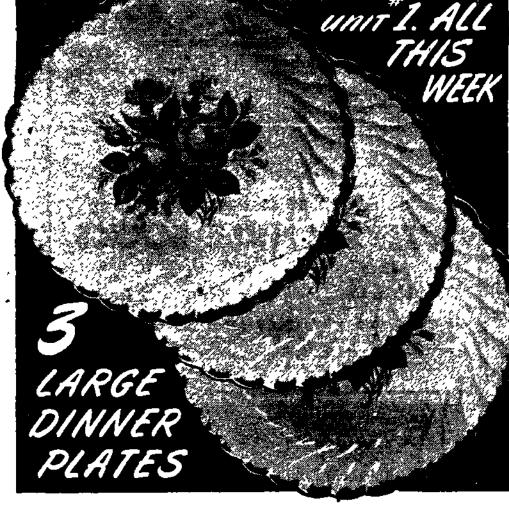
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 - 1 Jelly Dish 1 Pie Baker
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- I Pepper Shaker - 3 Open Vegetables
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DEFENSE AND OFFENSE-Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, left, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway talk with reporters at Haneda Air Field in Tokyo after the secretary's secret arrival from the U.S. and an equally secret visit to Korea. Marshall said his trip was purely military and had no connection with attempts to arrange a cease-fire.

FARM NEWS

Sale to be held in the small arena of the Farm Show Building at Harrisburg on July 11, James A. Christian, livestock extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, says 161 head have already been consigned to the sale by 53 breeders.

harmful to the cow unless she is specialist. properly prepared. This is one reason why Ivan E. Parkin, extensylvania State College, is a strong weight each day, advocate of the managed milking routine. Letdown of milk is as-

Hedges Are Popular-Flowering hedges are becoming more popular each year. A. O. Rasmussen, extension ornamental horticulturist of the Pennsylvania State College, names spireas, deutzias, forsythias, and Regel's privet as good examples. He also suggests a new type of hedge known as the dwarf corkbush for use as a lower

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days, reminds Stanley Gesell, Penn ris Island, South Carolina, and it State extension entomologist.

Grow Chicks Outdoors Where Sheep Available—Pennsylvania the facilities are available, F. H. sheepmen are looking forward to Leuschner, Penis State extension the Keystone Stud Ram and Ewe poultry specialist, believes in getting the chicks outdoors early. He recommends a dense sod for the chicks to run on, and says they will get a lot of feed from it.

vate the newly set strawberries they select. frequently to promote growth, kill weeds, and encourage prompt ment qualification for the Marine Protect the Cow-The vacuum rooting of runners, urges Carl Recruit Platoons may be obtained of the milking machine can be Bittner, Penn State etxension fruit

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charge of area Marine recruiting. Because of the number of applications from high school gradu-ates, it was felt desirable to give these young men the opportunity to leave as a member of a recruit platoon. The first platoon will leave June 28th and the second will leave on July 12th.

Having met with such satisfactory results in the recruitment of previous platoons it was felt that more young men should be given the opportunity to take that Marine recruit training together.

All previous platoons have won unit honors during their training at the Marine Recruit Depot, Parhas come to light that men serving together from the same home areas have a competitive spirit that is not as easily found in recruit platoons that are composed of men from different sections of the country.

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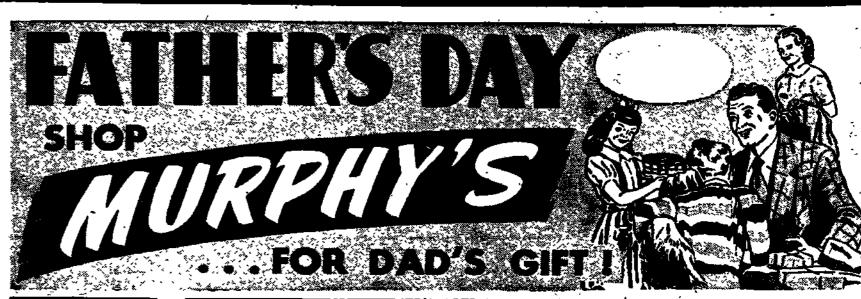
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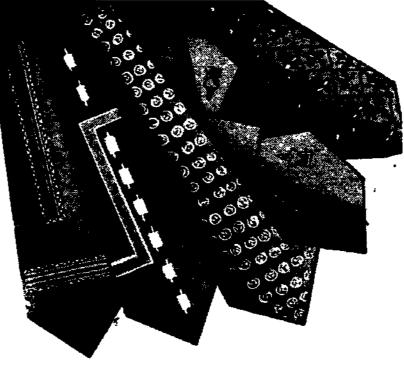
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: The Rev. Herman Davidson, who spoke to the Wilcox Ladies Aid last Thursday, will speak at a service in Johnsonburg tonight. Seth Norman will occupy the local pulpit for both services next Sunday. Calvin Carlson celebrated his 12th birthday, when his mother entertained at a barbecue for him

other games were enjoyed, climaxed by a birthday dessert. The happy celebrant received many gifts as well as a purse of money. Guests included Michael Swanon Tommy Safstrom, Richard Carlson, Tommy Anderson, Dable Carlson, Winifred Jones, Natalie

Gilford, and Sylvia Carlson. , Mrs. C. H. Gardner and Mrs. Eugene Huber entertained Ladies Aid at their home, with a fair attendance. The meeting was conducted by the-president, Mrs. Alenjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Bridge Club was entertained Mrs. R. E. Wenstran and Mrs. B. K. Connelly.

Ludlow students among the 1951 graduates at Kane High School honor students; Gail Olson, Michael Kulka, Edward Straneva, Dorothy Archer, Betty Nystrom, Margaret Chuster, John Federko, and Lawrence Ross. Gail Olson plans to attend Penn State and James Connelly will enter Princeton in the

The Community Association beard met at DeForest Pavilion at Wildcat Park Tuesday night with routine business for the summer discussed. Arnold Érickson, park attendant, was among those pres-

The American Legion, James Ber Post, held its regular meeting, with Commander Stanley Carlson in charge. A slate of ofmating committee for the election on July 5th.

Frederick Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johnson, appeared in the violin student recital of Arthur Briggs at the Warren' Donservatory of Music, with his sister, Miss Joanna, as accompanist, Present at the recital were his parents and Robert Knight.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON jeraft, ships, tanks, weapons, am-New York - (A) - War con- munition, clothing, and military tracts go west too. The west is construction. The awards are only capturing the most-apparently, the prime contracts. Much of Bert Carlson, a social hour was all a part of its striking growth the actual production will be subin employment, labor force and in- contracted and may well be cardustrial expansion. ried on in other states. Figures released by the muni-

California leads the nation in the at dinner by Mrs. C. H. Gardner at dollar total of military prime con- tions board show that Michigan her home, with all of the members tracts awarded in the first seven was the third state in amount of present, and prizes awarded to months of the defense program. prime contracts, with almost eight were James Connely, one of the gon and the west coast has almost cent of all military prime conque-fourth of the nation's total. l tracts. New, York is the second state with 16 per cent of the total.

She got 18 per cent of the nearly per cent; Ohio fourth with 6.5 nine billion dollar total—thanks in per cent, and Connecticut fifth large part to her aircraft indus- with six per cent. Among them, try. Count in Washington and Ore- these first five states have 55 per

The rest of the first ten, in order, are: Indiana, New Jersey, Il-The confract awards include air- linois. Washington and Pennsyl- the decade was chalked up by the An 11.5 per cent labor force in- crease was the northeastern re-

avnis-the last one with 3.7 per cent. In dollar totals the ten range from California's \$1.6 billion to Pennsylvania's \$326 million.

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from various government sources. The data contrasts labor force growth, industrial development. and family incomes between 1940 and 1950 in four regions of the

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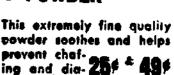
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A larger staff has been secured to make one more cabin available permitting four boys nine and 10 years of age and one camper in the 11-12 age group There is also room for one more in the senior group, 13, 14 or 15 years of age. Reservations can be made by calling the YMCA, 1000, not later than Monday, June 18th.

Registered campers are also reminded to have all health sheets and get-acquainted blanks in by Wednesday, June 20.

The work week campers are leaving Friday moining from the "Y" to get the camp in top shape before the arrival of the flist boys on June 24

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Students In the News

properly authenticated for settle- June 7 at St Mary's School of and Mis. Ernest Berdine, Pros-Nursing in that city. Former stu- pect street. dent in Pleasant grade school and! pin for maintaining the highest bers of this year's graduating

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> at Beaty Junior High School Miss David C Spies, formerly of War-King was awarded the carondilet ren, and his wife are both memgrade average in her class, with class at the University of Michi-958 for her three-year average gan Mr Spies is receiving a master of science degree in petroleum Among students attaining plac- geology and Mrs Spies, a bachees on the Dean's List at Lycom- lor of aits in history, with a teaching College. Williamsport, for the er's certificate in secondary edulast period of the school year were cation. David is the son of Mr Bill Hesch and Kenneth Berdine and Mrs Carl E Spies, 126 Frank

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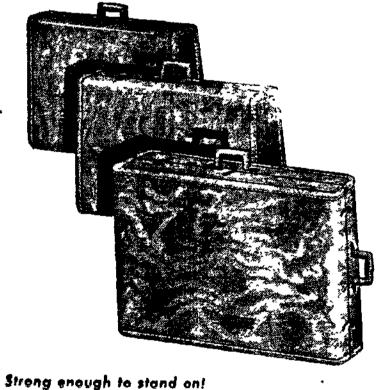
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Miss Ida Grace Larson left Sunday for a ten day motor trip through Canada and New England States. She will be accompanied by Miss Monte-Rose Legters of bert F. Young, Southwest town- Brocton, N. Y., a former college class mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundmark, Arlie C. Kennety and wife to Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Angove, Mr B. John Larson and wife, Sugar and Mrs. Harry Randall, Mrs. Edna Angove and Mrs. Catherine Thursday, June 14 for Sweden to Lowell Myers and wife to Paul Eller attended the Golden Wedding spend about three months.

Pleasantville Methodist church of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haller and family visited relatives in Ran

The Galopers motored to Mercer County, Youngsville boro. Youngsville Tuesday evening, and Charles W. Spencer and wife to were guests of Mr. and Mrs Clyde Arthur. A social time wa enjoyed. The Arthurs served re

> Mrs. Allan Arthur is in Niagare Falls helping care for her mother Mrs. Brasington, who is ill. Mrs. Grace Granquist, Mrs Mable Larson, Mrs. Hazel Hale and Mrs. Christie Lendmark at tended the Cemetery Association Federation meeting in the Sior Lutheran Church on Thursday is

Frewsburg, N. Y. Mrs Hima Fredrickson and Rosy Fredrickson of Pasedina Calif, and Mrs. Louis Johnson of Buffalo visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Edward Miller, Mrs. Algot Lindgren on Monday They also called on Mr. and Mrs Victor Lundmark. The Fredrick son's leave New York City or

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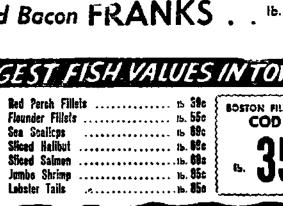
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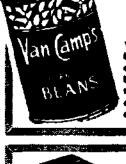
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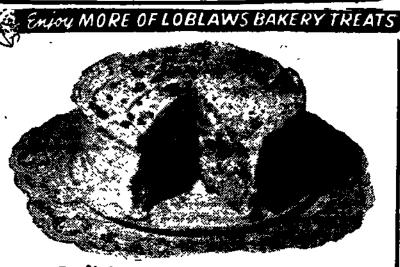


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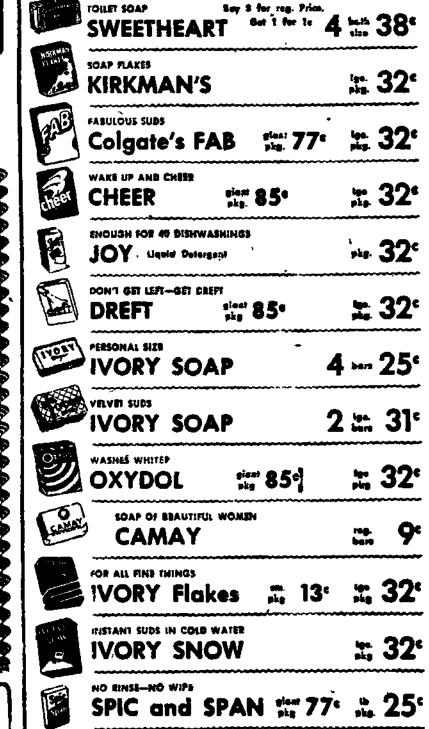
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ty is estimated at 400 persons, or data supplied to the P. S. E. S. ofless than three percent of the fice by 49 major Warren county civilian labor force, David W. Le- firms. Construction and miscellanvine, manager of the Pennsylvama State Employment Service, clines, while minor gains were re-

ly between jobs represent a sizeable portion of the jobless. Work pensation continued to decline, applications at the P.S.E.S. of with only 60 persons filing for benable for existing job openings be- two years ago were 282 and 962, cause of age or lack of minimum | respectively.

The end of the school term will make available 250 potential workers, and the P.S.E.S. said they face Ted the best job prospects in recent

Very little change in employ-Unemployment in Warren coun- ment during Ma, was reflected by eous categories showed slight deported for manufacturers and re-Levine said that people normal- tail and wholesale groups.

Claims for unemployment comfice total only 1414, of which 40 efits during the last week of May. percent are women. Nearly one- The corresponding figure for April half of those registered are unsuit- was 72. Comparable tabulations for



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Lutheran Circle at Ludlow Planning Benefit June 20

Ludlow, June 14—The Lutheran while. Circle of Moriah Lutheran church is sponsoring a program Wednesday evening, June 20, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the Upsala Chapel Fund and is asking donations for this worthy cause. The program will be announced in detail later, but friends will like to houses than any time in three study. But in a few days the picknow that Upsala students of the years. Ludlow talent.

Members of the Moriah confirmation class received into mem-Susan Anderson, Nancy Carlson, about price controls. bership Sunday morning were Patrika Erickson, Ronald Gilfert, Wayne Gregg, Teddy Nystrom and Gary Swanson.

Vacation Bible School started Monday for a two-week session the high school building, with Rev. Herman Davidson in charge.

Moriah Missionary Society meeting was held at the church, tailer could charge you. with 16 women present. The meeting was conducted by the presiled in devotionals. In the business session it was decided this orga-Tillie Olson, Mrs. Enoch Nelson, bought went up. and Edith Larson. The program in-Refreshments were served in the months. late evening by Mrs. Enoch Nel-

ange, N. J., where they attended acted. the Upsala College Commencement It announced a plan which by exercises in which their son, Neal, was a member of the 1951 class.

Miss Delores, and Alfred have left sey and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Begeny arrived home around ten cents on most beef. Monday after having attended the

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson and left for Lansing, Mich., where they by Aug. 1; and still another 41/2 visited with Dr. and Mrs. Chester per cent by Oct. 1. Lawson. Miss Allene, of Michigan State College, accompanied her parents home to spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stahlman and family, Falconer, N. Y., were Saturday visitors of local rela-

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OSCAR - MAYER SKINLESS

The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW

Starting tonight a congression- such controls unless OPS took al committee—headed by Senator heed. Maybank, South Carolina Demo-

Maybank says there's a meat famine and he wants to find out

Jan. 26 when OPS-the office of lowest in three years. price stabilization - froze prices generally.

through June 22, from 9:00 to meat industry, only to whole- per cent. He said the OPS plan 12.00 daily. Classes are held in salers and retailers. Meaning: The price at which the whole-

frozen; so was the price the redent, Mrs. Ernest Swanson, who to charge any price he could get beef. when he sold to the slaughterer.

Gradually, OPS says, the wholemization will sponsor a teen-age saler and retailer, with their prices tee appointed to arrange the club, as the price of the beef they Although cattle people argue

cluded an article concerning Korea the expense of raising cattle was by Mabel Peterson and the New increased, OPS' Boss Michael V. York Missionary Conference dele- DiSalle says the price of beef has gate's report by Mrs. E. O. Nelson. shot up faster-50 per cent in 18 So his OPS decided the farmer's

price could be cut and he'd still Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson be ahead of the game with plenty returned Monday from East Or- of profit left. On April 28 OPS

Oct. 1, OPS said, should cut the farmer's price about five cents a Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, pound but cut the price for you, the consumer, when you bought it for a short vacation in New Jer- in a butcher shop by about ten per cent a pound — somewhere

This was the plan: By May 20 wedding of a friend in New Jer-slaughterers would have to reduce the average price they paid cattle-raisers for the live beef by daughters, Emily and Doris, have ten per cent; another 41/2 percent

> And by the time Aug. 1 came around retail prices would be cut four or five cents a pound and the same amount again on Oct. 1. That, briefly, is the OPS plan. DiSalle said beef, which makes up such a large part of the American diet, had to be controlled or the whole price control program would become a joke.

> Almost from the moment that April 28 plan was made public, cattlemen poured into Washington, demanding of their congressmen that these controls be abandoned. They even went to see the president about it.



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And congressmen, or some of Washington-(A)-Beef, which them, went to bat for the cattlehas shouldered its way into the men, calling upon OPS to drop its headlines, should stay there a price control plans on beef, threatening to pass a law forbidding

A lot of pressure was applied. crat-will begin an investigation And last week Mr. Truman himself seemed not too firm when There's no shortage of cattle asked at a news conference wheon the farms. But last week fewer ther the OPS would weaken on its plan. He said DiSalle had it under

By the end of the week government figures showed what was if it's caused by a strike by the happening, although some cattlemeat industry because it's sore men pooh-poohed the strike idea: the volume of cattle being sent The story goes back to last to the slaughterhouses was the

Yesterday Charles E. Wilson, boss of the whole government de-But this freeze applied, in the fense program, backed DiSalle 100 for cutting beef prices would stick. And a few hours later Sensaler could sell to the retailer, ator Maybank disclosed that his committee would start investigatyour neighborhood butcher, was ing to see whether the cattlemen had tried to pull a meat But the farmer or cattle-raiser strike to scare the government was untouched; he still was free into abandoning price control on

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tainment was a number of quis body, characters in the comest up. The next meeting is neduled to be held at the home Mrs. May Freeborough.

Adrian Thomas, a paratrooper is home on leave, stopped in ungaville recently to see rela-

J. H. Fisher, Tampa, Fla., stop-Lakewood. He expects to spend you. summer in the north.

The W.C.T.U. meeting schedulfor Friday afternoon of this ek has been postponed a week Mrs. Lee Rogers as program

A marriage of interest to oungaville relatives and friends when Miss Elsie Palmer, ighter of Hr. and Mrs. Martin limer, Wesleyville, was united marriage to Pfc. Clinton Smith, n of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smith, West Main street, Youngsville. e groom, who formerly was emyed by General Electric at Erie, now assigned to the Armored entry at Fort Hood, Texas.

IRVINE

B. Buling entertained at their ests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank in the neighborhood? Merrill Huling, Erie, spent weekend at home with their rents and visitors during the chols and sons, Corry.

Mrs. Merrill Dexter, Starbrick, in town Tuesday to call on

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler, keland, Fla., were Monday were Monday ests at the home of their daughr Mrs. William Bouchard.

Harry Redick spent the weekdat his home in Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuler, ange, N. J., were recent callers the home of his sister, Mrs. illiam Bouchard. Mary Bouchard turned home with them for an tended visit.

d Mrs. Oliver Olson, Mr. and Leigh Nulph, Mrs. Jimmy iphin, Jr., Mrs. Chester Mason, S. Laura Wing, Allie Peters, and Mrs. Otto Bliss attended 35th wedding anniversary of and Mrs. William Sweetland. s. Bliss and Mrs. Ross Walters

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walters, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Nulph and ldren, Mrs. Laura Wing attenda birthday party given in honof S. A. Hindman at Fisher turday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole and nily, Brookfield, O., spent Sunwiht his mother, Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hucks-

ie, Warren, were Sunday guests the William Huckabone home.

Mrs. Louise Colter, Warren, was linguon friends here Monday.

dany old-time trappers of the th have never seen a fisher ose pelt did not contain at t a few porcupine quilis.

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Congress, in order to encourage Sunshine Club members held the creation of additional housing ir regular meeting with Mrs. units through new construction or na Haupin. A feature of the sn- substantial remodeling, has provided that any landlord who does ograms based on the names of such substantial remodeling of a presidents of U.S.A.; parts of dwelling unit as to create a larger number of self-contained dwelland their sayings. Everyone ing units then previously existed esent took part and kept the in- may secure exemption from rent control. At the present time such landlord must ordinarily meet the test of private kitchen, private bath, and private entrance for each of the units and must secure om Camp Campbell, Ky., who a decontrol order from the Rent Office. Your neighbor is thus exempt from rent control because his substantial remodeling resulted in more complete units. Your house. is not exempt because no additiond at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at housing units were created by R. Hooven Sunday on his way the remodeling which was done by

Question: I am considering the purchase of a property with three dwelling units at a sale price of \$12,000. However, I find that the rents total only \$86.50 per month d will be held at the home of and that the landlord has, been as Nellie Knapp June 22nd, with given two earlier increases for s. Derths Dyer as co-hostess minor increases for minor improvements and increased costs. I feel that I can't carry the property The Blue Circle of the W.S.C.S. with an income of only \$20.00. Will I be entitled to an increase in rent if I purchase this property at \$12,000 on the basis that I am with an income of only \$86.50. not securing a fair return on my investment?

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Question: My mother has several houses which were rented for many years after 1933 at the same with a dinner party which ridiculously low level and she has norm with a dinner party which ridiculously low level and she has norm their son. Sgt. Richard secured no increase in rent since then. What can I do to get her a proper rent and at least bring her thington, D. C. Out of town on an equality with other landlords

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rained out for the past two week-

ènde, is hoping for a better break

in the weather this coming Satur-

day and Sunday when two Semi-

Pro League scrape are slated. On Saturday, the Merchants will

battle the Jamestown Bombers at

Sunday's game will pair the

Warren nine against the James-

SPORTS CARD

GAMES TONIGHT

Hot Stove Juniors

Legion, at Youngsville.

Dairy, Lacy field.

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let, Lacy field.

Starbrick field.

Warren field.

Beyer fièld.

Wells, Rogertown field.

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Bakery, Beaty field.

Rapp, Clarendon field.

Memorial midget field.

chants, Youngsville field.

Lumber, Clarendon field.

Annex Garage vs Youngsville

Glade A. C. vs Fadales, Jackson

Clarendon Merchants vs Key-

stone Garage, State Hospital field.

Hot Stove Intermediates

Carver Hotel vs. Warren County

Western Auto vs Struthers-

Warren Transfer vs McMillen

Youngsville Merchants vs Everts

Waxman Furniture vs Starbrick,

GAMES FRIDAY

Hot Stove Cadets

Wills Cleaners vs Dan's Chevro-

Morell's Rest, vs Prints Co.

Spouts vs. J. A. Johnson, North

Rot Stove Midgets

Times-Mirror vs. Beebe's Resi

Larson Bldg. Co. vs. Newell

Walkers IXL vs U.C.T., Jackson

Style Shop vs Youngsville Mer

Barnhart-Davis vs Ace Stores,

Church-Y Softball

New Process vs Grace Metho

By The Associated Press

International

American Association

Columbus 4, Minneapolis 8.

Other games postponed.

Milwaukee 1:4, Louisville 0-8

Sylvania vs Lutheran, funicipal field.

dists, Beaty school field.

Montreal 8, Toronto 5

Other games postponed.

second game 10 innings.

All games postponed.

Press, Upper Conewango field.

Certified Electric vs Fairchild-

Cottillion Music vs Mosterts

town Legion at Jamestown.

the State Hospital field. Game

time is 2:30 p. m.

Pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers Setting Fast Pace on the Road

Home may be a man's castle at the Brooklyn Dodgers are nding the road more fruitful than heir Ebbets Field citadel.

The Dodgers, sprinting six ames in front of the pack, are errors on foreign soil. They have on 15 games and lost only five way from home for a terrific .750 ace. At home they have won 18 nd dropped 13. The Dodgers are unbeaten at

oston, Cinicanati, New York and ittsburgh. They have lost only ne game in St. Louis and two ach at Philadelphia and Chicago. The league leaders currently on heir second tour of the west. nade it two straight over the St. ouis Cardinals last night, 7-4. Duke Snider was the big gun rthe Dodgers last night. He bunded out four hits, a home run, double and two singles and rove in three runs to spearhead ne Dodgers' 11-hit attack.

Snider broke up the game with three-run homer in the fifth ining. The blow was his 14th and mapped a 3-3 tie.

Joe Hatten started for Brookn and was tagged for a threein homer in the fourth by Del ice that temporarily tied the core. Hatten left for a pinch-hitar in the fifth and Clyde King mined credit for his fifth victory. The New York Giants remainin second place as a result of heir 5-2 victory over the Cinciniati Reds in a day game. George pencer bagged the victory. Errors also helped Robin Robets and the Philadelphia Phillies

the Chicago Cubs, 5-0. The ubs made four errors, which gured in three of the Phils' runs. oberts blanked the Cubs on four its, two of them extra base mashes, for his seventh victory. American league action was repricted to one game in which the oston Red Sox defeated the Deoit Tigers, 2-0, behind the fivet pitching of Bill Wight, who ent the distance for the first ime this year.

The league-leading Chicago Thite Sox and Washington Senaors were rained out along with he St. Louis Browns and New ork Yankees, the Cleveland Inans and Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Braves and Pittsurgh Pirates.

GAME SCHEDULE WASHED OUT

Rain and soggy playing **fields** caused postponement of last night's entire sports card, including Hot Stove Midget and Cadet League games, two Sunset tilts and a Church-Y Softball League scrap. The games will be rescheduled for a later date.

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MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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	W.	L	Pet.
Chicago	34	14	.708
New York	32	19	.627
Boston	30	22	.577
Cleveland	28	23	.549
Detroit	25	24	.510
Washington	18	30	.375
St. Louis	18	34	.348
Philadelphia	15	34	.306
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Today's Sch	edule	b	

Chicago at Washington (2 twi-

St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia, nigth.

Wednesday's Results Boston 2, Detroit 0. Other games postponed, rain.

Friday's Schedule St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. All night games.

	NATIONAL			Gator has high-jumped six feet e
	w.	L.	Pct.	good for a sophomore. Southern pion, he is a big fellow to be clear
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ı	New York 29	26	.527	six zeer and and meight
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ı	Cincinnati 25	25	.500	•
ı	Boston 26	26	.500	PONY LEAGUE
ı	Philadelphia 25	27	.481	
ı	Chicago 22	26	.458	·
ı	Pittsburgh 19		.380	By The Associated Press
1				Jamestown and Hornell begin a
ı	Today's Scheduk			three-game series tonight in the
١	Prophlym at 9t Louis	-		battle for first place in the PONY

Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh.

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 5, Chicago 0. New York 5, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 4. Boston at Pittsburgh, postponed

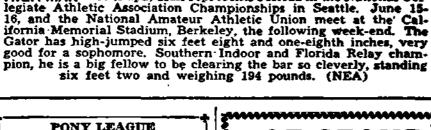
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Philadelphia at St. Louis, night Boston at Cincinnati, night. New York at Pittsburgh, night

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	Jamestown	24	10	.706
	Hornell	25	13	.658
	Olean	22	13	.629
	Batavia	16	18	.471
	Bradford	14	20	.412
Ì	Hamilton	15	22	.405
1	Wellsville		22	.371
	Corning	11	22	.333
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Last Night's Scores (All games postponed, rain)

Tonight's Games Jamestown at Hornell. Olean at Hamilton. Bradford at Batavia. Wellsville at Corning.



HIGH MAN-J. (Papa) Hall represents Florida in the National Col-

League.

12 games.

The Dodgers have a chance to

overtake Jamestown — something

they have been trying to do since

they lost the lead June 2. The

Falcons lead Hornell by one game

Jamestown goes into the series

playing at a gaudy .750 clip since

the first of the month. The Fal-

cons have won nine of their last

Hornell, on the other hand, has

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BANTAM LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

The first game of the series will	₩.
be played at Hornell. The teams	
travel to Jámestown for the next	
two games tomorrow and Satur-	Thos. Flex, Coupling . 1
	G. G. Greene 1
All games were rained out last	Comm. Discount Co 1
night. They were: Jamestown at	Craft Agency 0
Corning; Wellsville at Hornell;	St. Pauls Lutheran . 0
Batavia at Olean, and Hamilton at	Emblem Oil 0
Bradford.	Grace Methodist 0
	Hanna Motor Sales 0
Everybody reads the Times-Mirror	,

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE TEAM STANDINGS

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Struthers-Wells 1	0	1.00
Warren Co. Dairy 1		
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Carver Hotel 0		.00
Warren Transfer 0	1	.00
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Fadales	1	0	1.000
Clarendon Merchants	1	0	1.000
Sylvania	1	1	1.000
Annex Garage	0	1	.000
Glade A. C	0	1	.000
Youngsville Legion	. 0	2	.000

INTERMEDIATE GAME War. Co. Dairy 000 000 0—0 4 5

Western Auto . 003 060 x-9-5 1 Rickerson pitched shutout ball for Western Auto (6th Ward), with Ross behind the plate. Battery for Warren County Dairy (Ward 9) was Fischer, Gotto, Robillard and Ristau. The loss was charged against Fischer.

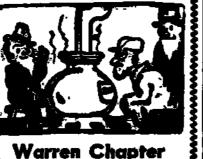
SCHEDULE CHANGE On Thursday, June 21, the Youngsville Merchants Intermediate team will play Starbrick at the Starbrick field instead of Pleasant Township at Beyer field.

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press

All Middle Atlantic League baseball games scheduled for yesterday were postponed because of

Tonight's games: Niagara Falls at Lockport, Oil City at Butler, New Castle at Erie.

FIGHT

Oakland, Calif.-Bobby Jones,

145½, Oakland, outpointed Maurice Harper, 146%, Oakland, 12. Portland, Me.-Joey Cam, 1241/2, Boston, stopped Bernie Murray, 1231/2. Oakland, Me., 9.

die Thomas, 1451, Wales, 15. (For closing 36-hole grind. European welterweight title).



(Bowladrome)

Match Results Struthers Wells 2, Mack's News

Marconi Club 8, Ann's Beauty Salon 1. Allegheny Sheet Metal 4, Mc-

Intosh Photo 0. Gibson's Conf. 2, R. W. Norris

Mt. Top 3, Baker's Cleaners 1.

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to surangers."

Corpse on the Town

By JOHN ROEBURT



Chapter 10

and six years old. Susan always believed it was her—her negli-HERE were sounds of tittering It was the creature in brown gence that....' Matthew Hunter said, "Penny go to your room."

Jigger studied Hunter's face. He said thoughtfully, "Your daughter had guilt feelings." Hunter nodded. Penny rose and went off obdiently. Repressed waves of mirth rippled the back of her oversize brown silk dress. Jigger said. "Yet she ran away,

"Yes. It was inevitable that Susan would, finally. She was young, attractive, unrealized." Jigger and Red exchanged

Hunter turned back to Jigger. It was substantially the story outlined on the steps of the ergy. "If it's a story you're after—" his mouth twisted. "Something with freak appeal; let me ther I will all the story outlined on the steps of the Morgue, but with more depth, more pathos. Jigger said, "You have a picture of your late daughters." It was substantially the story outlined on the steps of the Morgue, but with more depth, more pathos. Jigger said, "You

Hunter shook his head. "No. engths or cost to prevent the Nothing but some baby photo-graphs. Jigger showed surprise, Hunter resumed, "Now, for an explanation, since possibly one is due you for your trouble in coming here: Willie is sick; he sustained a spinal injury as a child. and Hunter added, There was an Jigger backed away involutional Susan took with her to tarily and stared, again remin few pictures remaining here fed it somewhere before!
Willie's sick imagination. He'd Jigger said stubbornte. His world is a world of fairy tales, and Susan's death and hunt them up, and brood over I am out of order; but show so cremation away from home has them. So, we destroyed them."
"What did your daughter look added another hallucination. Willie imagines himself a prince, and Susan the lost sleeping princess. He must find her, touch her, and like, Mr. Hunter?"

The corners of Hunter's mouth dropped moodily. "It's a wild, horrible obsession. The boy rushes then finished huskily, "She was lovely, lovely."
"A definite brunette?"

off everywhere; wherever a newspaper account of an unidentified woman appears. Sometimes, it's Evidently, the memory was salt name on wounds yet to heal. Hu embarrassing, as your presence here now is. Explanations have to be made; family sorrows exposed A reeling of vexation selzed

Jigger. Descriptions in literal de-Jigger said, "If you'll allow a personal question?"
"Yes?" tail were irritatingly elusive; an investigator could blow his top! "Your daughter's marriage to Willie- How is it you permitted "Susan wanted it." Hunter's

eyes clouded. "She had great com-passion for him. They were coussigger weathered the next secins, had been childhood playmates. And I, too, was sorry for the boy. I became his father, after his own father—my brother, onds stoically. "Willie's appeal wasn't the only reason I came here to Lewiston; I certainly wouldn't make the trip because

of a fantasy told by a plainly irrational man. I came here because Jigger nodded. "I understand. But marriage, to a helplessly infantile man?" of certain later information I "There was another reason came across; information bearing Susan never spoke of it, or any of on the unidentified corpse Willie swore was his wife. us, but the reason was there. Hunter was listening resent-Susan felt responsible for Willie's

condition. His injury had oc-curred during their play together, gedly. "The corpse Willie tried to

as children, when they were eight claim is known to the New and six was ald. Susan always police as Anne Brown. The she's Anne Brown, possibly ali-the initials S.W. S.W. is also

Sally Woods, a girl who has disappeared without a trace. He looked at Hunter intently. And for the stitch that knits these disparate elements: The missing Sally Woods originated in Lewis-Jigger repeated, "I said Lewis-ton. Doesn't that mean anything!" Hunter wore a befuddled look "What should it mean?" A me

ment passed, then Hunter was on his feet, as if the import, de-layed, had finally elicked in his "What you've implied!" Hunter's fists doubled and his voice raged. "Are you insane!"
Jigger backed away involu of something. The tone, the boil-

Jigger said stubbornly, Maybe proofs."

Hunter recovered control. should have you arrested, pro "Brown hair, regular features, her mother's pert nose." Hunter stopped, mastering an emotion, then finished huskily, "She was wild insinuations, the beats for rumor that can grow and circulate like—like a horrible blight. First the eyes begged off, then want to prevent that, for the sake Hunter's mouth set forbiddingly, of my family, and our good of my family, and our good

> Hunter fussed with a key ring then opened a desk drawer. THE massive oak door closed

firmly behind them. They scuffed down a flagstone walk "Have you proofs of your daughter's death?" he asked. Reticence be damned; let wounds re-open.

First Hunter's jaw dropped, then the tufts drew and the face looked affronted. "You're being damned insolent!"

Jigger westbased the next control of them. They scuffed down a flagstone walk that ran parallel with the long driveway. Jigger stopped, holding his cigarette pack out to Red. "What's the word, Red?"

"Hallelujah." Red breathed gustly. "Air smells good—outside"

They stalled over a Mly pond Jigger said, "I mean, how did

Matthew Hunter go over will Red puffed and exhaled. "Not

too good. He gets too angry for a guy supposedly shoulders and head with The Lord. But, you got your proofs. Susan Hunter can-celled out on Poppa and Willie two years ago, in San Francisco, (To be continued)

New York-Rubin Kowall's Pur Marietta, O., June 14—(AP)-The Ohio river calmed down morial at Chicago, May 30, was slightly today and crews of 11 col- withdrawn from the \$100,000 Belleges practicing for Saturday's in- mont Stakes Saturday because of tercollegiate rowing champion- a bowed tendonships breathed easier.

On Tuesday and most of yestime trials. Stanford found three miles of fairly calm water early yesterday and covered the distance in 13 minutes, 40 seconds. The Ind ians did not row over the regular course, however, and the time

means little. Princeton was timed at well under 13 minutes yesterday, boosting the eastern favorite's chances of upsetting favored Washington and California even more.

Crews Practice For

Rowing Championship

162 Golfers Ready For the U. S. Open

Birmingham, Mich., June 14-P)-Golf's greatest show, the United States open, today began its 51st annual performance with a field of 162 high-voltaged shooters fearfully feeling the way over cunningly-trapped Oakland Hills country club course. From defending champion Ben

Hogan down, the array of 134 professionals and 28, amateurs complained that this par-70, 6,-927-yard layout is strictly a series of snares and delusions. The 72-hole medal play test

with a hiked \$15,000 prize list calls for 18 holes and today and Portheawl, Wales—Charles Hu- tomorrow with the 50 low scorers mez, 1364, France, outpointed Ed- coming to grips in Saturday's

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

-GENERAL-Marietta, Ohio-The Intercol-

egiate Rowing Association decided to allow the University of Pennsylvania to compete in the National College Rowing Regatta on

the Ohio river Saturday despite

Penn's stand on televising of foot-

ball games. Minneapolis - Bernie Bierman, former U. of Minnesota, football coach, announced he would sever all connections with the school, July 1. Bierman, succeeded last fall by Wes Fesier, had held full

Spokane, Wash.—Pacific Coast Conference voted to ask NCAA to



athletic professorship.

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Farm's Jet Master (\$3.80) won terday, the three-mile course was the \$10,000 National Stallion too choppy to do much rowing. Stakes, colt division, and broke the Only two schools—Princeton and Stanford—have even attempted longs. Time was 55 4/5 seconds.

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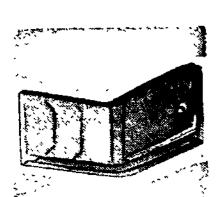
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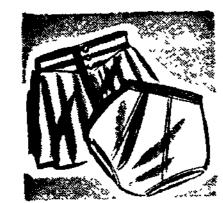
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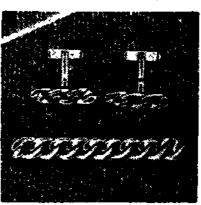
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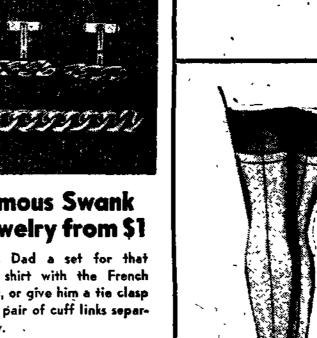
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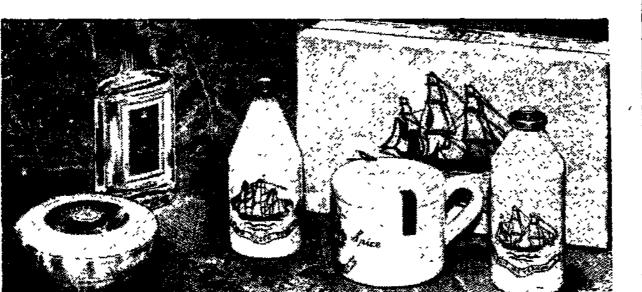
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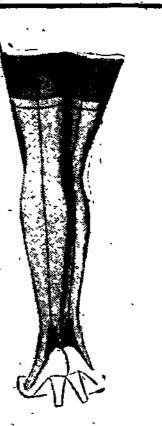
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